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PHILIPS & LOVERING, present their thanks to the citizens generally, and particularly to the different Fire Companies of the City and Liberties, for their prompt and effectual exertions in extinguishing the fire, which threatened so much destruction to their property on the morning of the 5th. inst. Also, to two of the city watch, whose names they are unacquainted with, and to the watchmen of the Bank of the Northern Liberties, for their attention in faithfully guarding that saved from the flames. feb 8—1t

FIVE NIGHTS MORE.

MESSRS. MINNICH & LINDSAY'S Performances, at the Saloon of the Pennsylvania Museum, commenced on Monday Evening, the 30th. inst. In addition they have engaged the use of the Museum, each evening.

Messrs. MINNICH & LINDSAY, have a variety of peculiarities, and Mr. MINNICH exhibits the Hanging Feats, after the manner of the celebrated Mr. Stoker. He will be suspended by the neck upwards of 20 feet high.

Admittance 25 cents—Children half price.

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Ice Houses to be Let.

TWO large Ice Houses on the Schuylkill, near Spruce-street, to be Let. Enquire of

J. J. BARCLAY,

No. 119 Walnut-street.

jan 24—d.

CODFISH AND BARLEY.

TWENTY hids. Codfish, very superior quality, a few bags Barley, landing from schr. Brilliant, from Newburyport. For sale by

SAMUEL C. BUNTING,

No. 28 South Wharves.

jan 24—d

RECEIVED per last arrival, from Leghorn, 60 baskets fresh Lucca Sweet Oil, for family use,

And Sicily Essence of Bergamot. Also on hand, A few Percussion Guns, of a superior quality, A small invoice of Musical Boxes,

And a few bottles of Sulphate of Quinine, for Sale.

Apply to

JOHN C. KAYSER,

No. 8 Minor-street.

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The American *Sketch of the Life and Vision of Isaac Child*, with explanatory notes; and a Biographical Sketch of his Life prefixed, 64 cents. 2d mo 8

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A Valuable Farm at Public Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Chester County, will be exposed at public vendue, on the premises, on Fifth Day, the 2d. of March next, a valuable Plantation, situate in Westtown township, containing 97 acres and 45 perches, be the same more or less; adjoining lands of James M'Minn, Ezra Hoopes, Caleb James and others. This property lies between the 17 and 18 mile stones, partly on the main road leading from Philadelphia to West Chester; is in a high state of cultivation, with about 20 acres of woodland, and a due proportion of meadow; an excellent young apple orchard, now in full bearing, of grafted fruit, together with a considerable variety of the choicest of peach, cherry and plums.

The buildings are all of stone, nearly new, consisting of a good Dwelling House, 40 feet by 32, with a pump at the door; a barn 45 by 30 feet, double floored, with a Pump in the yard; a Spring House over a never failing Spring; a Smoke House, Hog House, &c. &c. all well finished; the Farm under good management, and well watered. Any person wishing to view the property previous to the day of sale, may do so at the same by Isaac James, residing there.

Sale to commence at one o'clock, on the day when attendance will be given and the sale known, by

AARON

ISAAC

Administrators of Isaac James, deceased.

By the Court—JOSEPH PEARCE,

feb 8

FANCY SPRING GOODS.

JUST received by the late arrivals from France and Hamburg, a splendid assortment of

FANCY DRY GOODS.

Merchants from the Country are invited to call and examine for themselves—they will find the assortment extensive and cheap.

For sale by the subscriber for cash or acceptance.

FRYER & ANDERSON,

feb 7—d2m.

No. 50 South Second-street.

insurances against fire; and risks for long or short period; variety of property such reduced prices

the case, and the very low price at which they are offered

Insurance, which is renewed when necessary, and at a very low price

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mill can be worked at all times, the fall of water is at least 11 feet. There is also an inexhaustible bed of fine marl on the land, &c. Apply to

ISAAC BILLINGS, Auctioneer,


No. 383 Race-street.

N. B. The Landlord at the White Horse Tavern will show the Place, and three thousand five hundred dollars may remain at 6 per cent.

Jan 13

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TO RENT,

 A valuable Farm, situate on the Main Road, leading to Pittsburg, within 2 miles of Bedford; it contains 120 acres, 80 of which are cleared; the Farm is in a high state of cultivation, through which runs the Juniata River. The improvements are two commodious Houses, one is an established Tavern, a large Orchard, Barn, Stables, Cider Press, &c.

N. B. For further particulars, apply to

THOMAS WOOD,

N. E. Corner of Poplar Lane and Third-streets.

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Ground on Schuylkill.

SEALED PROPOSALS (to be endorsed "Proposals for renting Ground on Schuylkill,") will be received by the City Commissioners, at their office, until the tenth day of February next, for the purpose of leasing the Publick Ground on the West side of the Schuylkill River, between High and Chesnut streets, containing one hundred feet south of High street, and extending to the North line of Chesnut street, for a term of years, with or without the Basin, for one

of the City Commissioners.

ROBERT H. SMITH,

City Clerk.

For Sale,

SEVERAL highly valuable and well cultivated FARMS, situate in Bucks County, about 20 or 25 miles from Philadelphia, containing from 80 to 100 acres, which comprises some of the best Land in the County.

For particulars, apply at No. 176 North Second-street.

Feb 4—sws3t*

No. 241 Arch street, or at the N. W. corner of Third and Tammany-street. Feb 6—eozt

TO RENT,

 A Grist or Merchant Mill, with thirty two acres of land, situate in Bristol township, Philadelphia county, lying on the road leading from Branchtown to Germantown Market House, one mile from the latter, and half a mile from the former. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and the house large and commodious and in an eligible situation, well adapted for a large family.— It is now in the tenure of Joseph Hirst. The Mill is occupied by Thomas Megarge, and is fitted for a Merchant and Grist Mill, it contains three pair of stones, and is in good repair, and water sufficient to keep it in operation the greatest part of the year, and except it be a very dry season, it is unquestionably one of the best mills for country custom in the county of Philadelphia. For further particulars enquire of

NATHAN SPENCER, or

JEDEDIAH STRONG, Esq.

Guardians of the children of Hugh Roberts, late of Bristol Township, deceased.

N. B. The mill and farm will be rented separate or together, as will best suit applicants.

Jan 19

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PAPER WAREHOUSE.

J. G. LANGSTROTH, Paper Manufacturer, Bookeller and Stationer, No. 31 Market-street, Philadelphia. Constantly for sale as above, a large and general assortment of good Blank Books, Merchants Account Books, ruled to order and bound to any Pattern. Also, Docket, Record and Sheriffs Books, Stationary Articles, Wedgewood, Glass and other Inkstands, Red and black Sealing Wax, Ink and Ink Powder, Penknives, Ivory Folders, Seals, Office Wafers, Quills, Lead Pencils, and Crayons, Gum Elastic, Pounce, &c. Merchants and Law Blanks, together with a great variety of Superfine large writing and Drawing Paper, Columbian, Imperial, Super Royal, Medium, Demy, Bank Note, Folio Post, Cap, Writing and Letter Paper, all of which will be Sold at the lowest prices for Cash or city acceptances.

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PRIVATE SALE.

One Dwelling House, in
front is 80 feet front and
Mountain Road, near
Philadelphia, apply to
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REAL ESTATE.

On Wednesday Evening, the 8th. inst. at 7 o'clock,
at the Merchants' Coffee House, will be sold,
All those Brick Buildings or Stables, and
the lots of Ground on which they stand,
situate in Bank-street, or Elbow Lane, in the square
between High and Chesnut-streets and Delaware
Second and Third-streets, being two contiguous
lots of Ground, one of them 18 feet, front
said Bank-street, and 66 feet deep, running
and the other of them 44 feet front on said
Bank-street, and 56 feet deep running east; clear
of all encumbrances. Terms at sale.

JENNINGS & THOMAS,

Auctioneers.

FARM IN PASSYUNK.

Sold or Let, a Farm in Passyunk Town-
ship, on the banks of Schuylkill, and near
Long Lane, about 3½ miles from the
city, containing about 20 acres of good and greater
land, which has been used in the cultivation of
vegetables for the market.

The improvements are, a good Dwelling
House, part brick, part frame, 2 stories, 4
rooms on a floor, with a kitchen and milk house in
the cellar, piazza and green house in front, portico
in the rear; a good frame and nearly new ten-
ant's house, barn, stable, ice house and convenient
out houses; the garden is stocked with the best
fruit trees of all kinds and in great abundance.—
For terms, apply at No. 123 Walnut-street, or at
the Office of the American Daily Advertiser.

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TO MANUFACTURERS AND DYERS.

To Rent. The property, No. 23 and 25
Duke-street, lately occupied as a weaving
and dying establishment, and particularly adapted
for that purpose, having back buildings erected ex-
pressly for conducting the same, with extensive
yard room and a never failing supply of water.—
The boilers, vats and other fixtures on the property
can be purchased from their proprietors at a
fair valuation.

Also, to rent, two small dwellings on
Duke-street, and one large dwelling house

For Sale or to Let,

A VALUABLE Farm, Grist Mill and Saw Mill,
situate in Lower Providence Township, Mont-
gomery County, a quarter of a mile from the
Township Road, leading from Philadelphia to
Reading, on the Skippack Creek, 22 miles from
Philadelphia, 6 miles from Norristown, contain-
ing 112 acres of land of superior quality, all in
good order; about 15 acres of it is wood land, 6 or
7 acres of bottom meadow, the remainder is in
timothy and clover, and winter grain, except one
field reserved for corn, &c. next Spring.

On the premises there is a good two story
House, 4 rooms on a floor, Ice and Spring
House, the Ice House is full; a good new, large
and convenient Barn, Grist Mill and Saw Mill,
new, not quite finished, they will be finished early
in the Spring. Likewise, a Factory, calculated
for the Woollen business, will contain 10 Carding
Engines, 4 Billes, 4 Jinneys and 2 Pulling Stocks,
and room for a sufficient number of Looms, a fi-
nishing room, adjoining the Fulling Rooms.

For further particulars, apply to Mr. JAMES
PATTON, Jr. Merchant, North Front-street,
Philadelphia, or to the Subscriber, on the premi-
se.
JOHN TOWERS.

P. S. Goods taken very low to and from
the city, being near the Turnpike. jan 20—eof

Dyeing and Bleaching Establishment.

ON Wednesday evening, the 15th. inst. at 7
o'clock, at the Merchants' Coffee House, will be
sold by order of Assignees.

All those buildings and lot of ground, si-
tuate in Seventh-street, leading to the Ger-
mantown road, on Cohocksink Creek, fronting on
said Seventh-street, 30 feet and in depth 150 feet,
on said creek, on which is erected 2 buildings, 1 of
stone one story high, 19½ feet front, and 39 feet
deep. Also, one of brick two stories high, 26½ feet
by 29½ feet in depth, there is a constant stream of
water affording every facility for Bleaching and
Dyeing, being in the neighbourhood of good Bleach-
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Letter Bags at the Merchants' Coffee House.
Ship Tuscarora, Serrill, Liverpool, Feb. 20
Brig Franklin, Kay, New Orleans, soon
Mary Ann, Ragan, Laguira, soon



PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. BELOW,

Brig Mary Beckett, Sandgram, 17 days from
Trinidad, Cuba. Left, Jan. 17th. brig Harp,
Shankland, for Philadelphia, loading; ship
James Monroe; barque Transit; brig Julia, of
New York, loading; brigs Mary Eliza and
Kenhawa, of Boston, and several northern schrs.
not recollectd.

Brig James Lawrence, Phillips, at Reedy Is-
land, 60 days from Montevideo, with Mdze. to
H. Pratt. Left no American vessels. Spoke,
in lat, 28, long. 60, ship Dauphin, Sloan, from
Wahoo, for Nantucket. Same day, schr. Han-
nah, from Barbadoes, bound to Halifax. Pas-
sengers, Messrs. James W. M'Fadden and Wm.
Howell, Jr. of Baltimore.

Sloop Boston Packet, Crowell, at the Laza-
retto, from New York.

CLEARED,

Brig Sea Horse, Tilden, St. Thomas
Brig Seio, Graves, at Vera Cruz, 13th. ult.
loading for Campeachy.

British Barque Catharine, from Liverpool for

THEATRE.

For the remainder of the Season the Doors will be
opened at a quarter before 6 and the Curtain
rise at a quarter before 7 o'clock.

Miss KELLY's Third Night.

THIS EVENING,

Will be presented a celebrated Comedy, called
the

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

Sir Peter Teazle, Mr. Warren; Sir Oliver
face, Mr. Wheatly; Charles Surface, Mr. All
Joseph Surface, Mr. Fielding; Sir Benjamin
bite, Mr. Wemyss; Crabtree, Mr. Jefferson
dy Teazle, Miss Kelly; Mrs. Candour, Mrs. Han-
cis; Maria, Mrs. Anderson.

After which, the Comic Opera of
TURN OUT.

Marian Ramsay, with Songs, &c. Miss Kelly
On Thursday, 2d. time, the Ninth Night.
Miss Kelly's Fourth Night on Friday.

Irish Linen and Fancy Dry Goods **WAREHOUSE**

THE subscriber has just received, and will open
this morning, in addition to his extensive as-
sortment,

3 cases 4-4 Irish Linens, from 25 cents to \$1 25
per yard.

2 cases 7-8 Irish Linens.

1 do. 5-4 Irish Sheetings.

1 do. super Lawns.

3 do. new style 4, 5 and 6-4 Oil Cloths.

Also, on hand, a choice assortment of Fancy
Goods, consisting of Merino, Cashmere, and Crape
Shawls and Scarfs, figured and plain Silks, Nankin
and Canton Crapes, Mandarin Robes, Barege and
figured Silk Hdk's, figured Swiss and India Mulls,
Jaconet, Cambric and Book Muslins, Thread
Laces, Silk and Pelisse Velvets, Bombazeens.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c.

All of which have been purchased at the late
auction sales in New York and this city, and will
be sold at very reduced prices, for cash, at the
Wholesale and Retail Warehouse, No. 34 South
Second-street.

WILLIAM MURTHA.

Trustees

ON the 30th. day of the month of
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A Scroll of Sundries

Philadelphia

Novr 17th 1825

By Griffith J. Scholl
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Professors of Jefferson Medical College

George M. Bellin ———— Surgery

Jacob Green ———— Chemistry

D. Rush Rhees ———— Materia Medica. Deans faculty

F. S. Beattie ———— Midwifery

John Eberle ———— Theory & Clinical practice

Nathan W. Smith ———— Anatomy

Decr 17th 1825. Rainy & foggy warm.

Subject yet.

Nov 17. Green, experimenting on chemical Affinity by com-
mingling two substances, then by adding a third which took
up the one and precipitated the other, in consequence of a
preponderating tendency to one of those combined articles,
Analysis, he divided into proximate & ultimate, thus
he analyzed the sal. Glaub. or ~~Muriatic~~ ^{Sulphuric} acid of Soda, which
produced ~~Sulphuric~~ ^{Sulphuric} acid, and Soda - the precipitate

Proximate Analysis, then he separated both of these
products exhibiting their constituent integrals, this
he calls Ultimate Analysis. - Having a small quantity
of water in a glass tube - some olive oil suspended on its
surface, having no affinity to the water, then adding a small
quantity of Muriate of Potash (alkali) it immediately formed
into soap - Crystallization by pouring hot water on sal
Glaub. saturating so much as the water would take up then
cork the vial - Stand till cold, by admission of air it
readily crystallizes - He exhibited a specimen of simple
elective affinity by combining the Muriate of
Potash with the Muriatic acid after which he added
the Sulphuric acid which had a stronger affinity to
the alkali than to the M. acid consequently the
alkali deserted the former and combined with the latter
The various modes of producing heat - by per-
cussion, Combustion, friction, Electricity, the Sun,

To freeze water by extracting its caloric put a
small quantity of water into a vial, wrap round
the glass a quantity of cotton imbued with ether
admitting free air - or swing it yourself by applying
a string - Conducting heat showing the con-
trast between glass and iron by laying collateral
a small bar of each, attaching a bit of wax to
the ends of each then applying equal heat to them

To fumigate an apartment by the nitrous vapour—take Sol. Vitr. $i \frac{3}{4}$ —Water $iii \frac{3}{4}$. And a sufficiency of Sulphuric acid to create effervescence—ventilating at the same time

The phenomena of ebullition evince that By applying heat to a vessel containing water, if a glass vessel you may perceive the small pebbles arise to the surface and discharge their heat. by a continual application of heat consequently the temperature of the water is raised to a boiling point—or 212° deg. Far. this being the highest you can raise the water too, thus all the additional heat evaporates via steam—

On corking a vessel containing boiling water we have a partial vacuum above the ^{of the water} surface and top of the vessel—thus a slight degree of heat will create boiling—owing to the slight pressure of the atmosphere on the water thus exhausted—

The expansive force of Caloric on Solids is manifested by applying heat to A bar of iron, and observing its elongation. Cold retracts it again

R for Cholera Morbus

Camphor ij .

Steffman's 30-40 grs cum 15, 20 grs

Magnesia - dissolve the camph. in the aether

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Doct James' Recipe, to assuage the various affections concomitant with early and advanced pregnancy -

If continued nausea, a moderate emetic
If much acid in the stomach, evinced by
sour eructations - together with occasional
attacks of Cardialgia. Give strongly re-
commends lime water or milk with a view
to correct the acidity of the stomach -

Also, Calcin'd Magnesia — ij .

Spt. Cinnamon — ij .

Aqua Ammonia — q.s.

Taken 3 times in die

Or Plum Theriac XXX grs. tres in die
cum saccharum. Necessary to disguise the drug

Hæmorrhoids during pregnancy. Solu. Acet. p. colt.
Together with injest. bals Capivi - if tenesmus
1st vomit, then Rhei & Magnes. opii. enema.

If Strangury in case of retroversion the
fundus not ascending from the pelvis - bleeding
if much inflam. - demulcent. - flaxseed
barley water - if much irritation small dose
of Laudanum

Dr James Decr 16th 1825

On Retroversion of the Uterus
Signifying an inability of this organ
to rise out of the pelvis after conception
or otherwise being thrown with the fundus
into the hollow of the Sacrum. as Uteri aga-
inst the neck of the bladder. Compelled to
empty the cyst per catheter. —

Reducing the Uterus first permissu vene-Sec.
make slight pressure vice required. at the same
time introduce 2 fingers into the rectum
proceed cautiously — draw off the urine 3 times per day.

Dr. J. H. P. Precaution

Regarding the opening of the external jugular
vein. he recommends the incision to be made
precisely where the vein crosses the sterno-
clido mastoid muscle. it being then ward
by that muscle from extremely delicate
parts - a number of nerves composing the
axillary plexus - Homer says if occasion require
the operation of taking up the subclavian artery. the
most clear and safe place above the clavicle —

Doctor Horner Decr 19th 1825

Lecturing on the foetal cranium descri-
bing the difference of the anterior and posterior
fontanelles. When the anterior having four
edges or points - the posterior only 3 the
points of the parietal bones and the obtuse
projection of the Occipit - supposing such
a description highly useful in cases of
parturient presentations

January 24th Dr. Coxe

Exploding panaceas and nostr-
ums. harling them altogether
out of the practitioners reach,
one particular reason why these
Quack nostrums are objectionable
admitting that they were perhaps
composed of appropriate drugs. yet
their composition is a secret. Conse-
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are prescribing - from the inadequate
proportions in which they are prepa-
red - however whilst in the hands
of the proprietor they are infallible
if their modus operandi be ever so
precarious - I entirely denounce any
such imposition. and wish to impress
it on the mind of my class

Dr. Hare, on composition, & decomposition of water. Introduce a small quantity of Sulphate, Phosphate of lime, sparks are emitted, owing to the lime attracting the portion of oxygen which is a component of the water. Consequently ignition is the result.

Decr 27. Alkali, changing vegetable colour, evinced by adding to an extract of red cabbage a small quantity of muriate of Potash.

Doctor Hare, January 2^d 1826.

Precipitating lime by blowing through a tube introduced with one end into limewater. The carbonic acid contained in the breath, having a strong affinity to the lime, produces an insoluble sediment or carbonate.

Carbonic acid gas.

Heavier than air.

Extinguishes flame. Highly deleterious to the lungs. Supposed to exist in subterranean caverns. Kills miners. It can be poured from one cup into another like water. owing to its gravity.

Carbonate of Ammonia. *see Volatile alkali*
Stimulant. Extolled in advanced Typhus. also
in puerperal fever when no inflammatory action
and the patient sinking it promotes a healthy
diaphoresis —

Carbonate of Ammo. cum decoct. Serpenher.
useful in Typhoid pneumonia. — Also in
phthisis when the cough is troublesome &
much debility —

Saline effervescent draught, to
create Carbonic Acid in the Stomach.
℞. Carbonat. potash. in solution — ij ℥
— Citric Acid, vel vinegar a Spoonful
Advanced stage of diarrhoea — *haust.*

Chapman's Theory of Dysentery
and Diarrhoea, attributing it either
to a morbid condition of the air —
Ingesta, proving irritable to the alvine
canal which assumes inflammation of
the mucous tissue — In thus attempting
to expel the stimulating irritant, on a
similar process, as does the eye, or
urethra in Gonorrhoea.

Dissections illustrate tubercles and ulcers
existing on the inner surface of the large
intestines — and cases mentioned where the
gut was entirely perforated.

Chapman Jan. 6. 1826

Dyspepsia - disordered digestion
Sympt. oppression at the pit of the stomach
immediately after eating -

Influencing the mind, if in extent, causing
hypochondriacal. deficiency of bile -
affecting vision - inverting of objects.
vertigo. tenderness of the scalp. Hysteria. ~~cramp~~
~~tadness~~ - Heetish flushes. tenderness
and fulness in the hypogastrium, urine deposit
lateral sediment - bowels - diarrhoea -

Lungs often affected - wasting of the
crucially - causes action on the
stomach. too undue eating - use of
tobacco - opium inculcated in - impairing
the functions of the stomach -

If symptomatic. debility of the liver
decayed teeth - Generally affecting
the sedentary & studious -

Secondary stage of Asthma -

Tar pill. myrrh at peruv. bark. if cough con-
tinues - Squills, Senecio, Mercury as an attenuating
viscating the extremities. diet regulated -
flannel to skin - avoid the vicissitudes of
atmosphere - change of residence, Sea
bathing, cold bathing in salt water and sub-
sequent friction -

January 7th 1826. Chapman.

Dyspepsia — Its origin nervous irritation.
P. & M. examinations exhibit a variety
of Phenomena. viz - parts being obliterated.
Schirrous of the pylorus —

Morbis motions, the muscular force
of the stom. impaired the intestines
participate - and disease of the liver
ensues — Ascertain if Primary or Secondary
(and treatment accordingly) —

Treatment. 1st eruct. Speac. Sometimes repeat
w/ much acridity - mild purgatives. Rhei. on ac-
count of its tonic prop. cum. Castile soap or
calc mag - pill Rhei or Carni. called peris-
taltic persuaders

^{2grs 19th 1/2gr} pill Rhei & Speac. — Infusion of Senec
(and Gentian. 11 3 Lem. 1 3 gentian berries
1st water Boanich)

Lac Sulph. et magnesia cum creta prep

Tonic — { If the stom clear of Phlogistica which
generally prevails if tenderness in the
region of stom.

Regula gnt colur - Quassia cort peruv.
Infusion with some aromatic as orange
peel hop infus - tinct.

mineral - Iron - inst. 10gr ginger

Rub Gr - gnt 1/2 { 3 times daily
19th. port wine

2 3 Iron wire gant side. oray
 dose 1-2 tresp. 3-4 times day
 Sulph. Iron pill 2-3 grs each
 several times. of Ferri

Cardialgia or con comitant
 lime water and milk { ^{mur, soda} cal-pot 1 }
 alkaline and absorbents { S. arab. 2
 Lav. san 1
 Lav. 30 gr
 4 or 5 } aqua
 dose table spoon
 occasionally take
 R. aqua amms. 1 3
 cal m 2
 cin ar 2
 ay co 6 } dose table spoon

Pot ash - 1 3
 cal mag 2 3
 mist water 2 3
 aqua com. 6 3

Lug and look digested 24 hours
 dose 1/2 3 after eating

Elixir vitruv. lemon juice
 wheat bran as an absorbent

Gastrodynia - milk, tepid water or boiling
Antispasmodics - support mouth

to prevent - Aiera picea, valerian, guaiac
infusion bark take during the intervals

Flatulency, flatulencies - elix vitriol
cum bark - if after eating 1 pile specue
1 gr. hard and dry - no nausea -
wine glass Rhs 1/2 3

4 3 water hot
Sed. 2 3 Sugar
nutmeg

Dysosia - from excess of eating or drinking
Emet - recur - changing mental action
stom. antacid lime and milk. al Kali
api - by effluvia - sugar and oil of almond
spt turp - sub natrix turpentine

spt. turp. 100 - or a drop in pregnancy
palpitations - distinguish it pulse at
the wrist corresponds with palpitations
antacids - antispasmodics with stop and
spt. turp. Epsom's oil.

Sympathetic head ache
 Emet. Magn. cent arrow.
 Venet. blister back neck
 Lymphatics - cupping or leeching
 Tincuness of the scalp
 cut the integument to the cranium to
 divide the affected nerve } Emet.
 Emet. - (Diseases of the eye)
 Emet, Emetics, Emetics,

Deep men, latter star crabs

Cope, July 6, 1896. *Demophilus monticola*
 Penicillate, with channels or pro-
 hances. Irregular, flogging - from one
 of the most powerful irritants to the
 narcotic effect of Quinine, leaving the
 pericardial head of the in various stages
 but dry, head, oed, pale etc
 article all at once, imminent perforation
 into the heart with the head in the
 of August 1896. *Requiem*
 the last known to have been identified
 to be a human touch the human body only
 can be a human touch in Alaska even among
 harsh Emet, apply dry to surface, perforate
 the *Demophilus* *monticola*, mostly in a soft
 dry surface, without leaving - by passing the
 head to a certain point - facilitating killing

Jan'y 23^d 1826

Dr. Dewees. Uterine Hemorrhage

Frequently after Conception there is slight discharge from the vagina similar to Catamenia, supposed to have dangerous tendency - generally about the 6- or 7 week.

Hosack of N. York. Supposes the direct communication between the Mother & Child - until the 4th mo. the uterus lives with ovum - after this the membranes are generated the placenta does not augment but as it grows it diminishes. Treatment of such flood - caused by the ovum being detached from the uterus - In this purpose, rest, fresh air - cold applications, astringents - sometimes retractorials for several months. Sometimes the ovum is cast off. It can be arrested by timely means - If it arises from plethora - Burns asserts that when the uterus contracts to the fetus must be expelled. Place the patient horizontally if active will bleed - acetate of lead 2 grs - $\frac{1}{2}$ hour - can give of pain more pain if not give it - we reduce the milk prior to giving

opium - It sometimes happens

opium - If symptoms hazardous
rupture the membranes -
If the embryo is dead it becomes
an extraneous - If the the embryo
dead - tumours less - mammae
become filled with milk. in 2. 3
days they become again relaxed
Stomach. resists all remedies
^{fac. dete} 1. 2 in water enemata. If that
failed - use the Tampo -
This creates no pain. left in 12.
or 14 hours - 2 pieces sponge
pass a thread through its centre
you may easily draw it to & fro,
Rupturing the membranes should be
an uttermost resource - at this time
the uterus is so small that you
can scarcely introduce a finger
to extract the placenta employ
a small crochets mentioned in my
work - don't rupture, and its
charge lig. Amnii. if a possibility
of saving the ovum -
Denman relates of cases that women
went the full time of utero gestatio
after profuse hemorrhage and been
successfully delivered

The membranes should not be ruptured unless the hem-cannal is stopped - or the neck of the placenta obliterated. — January 24 —

Hemorrhages unavoidable produced by the placenta over the mouth of the uterus — owing to its attachment at that part — more dangerous than those previously mentioned the woman I saw in a short time occasionally suddenly surprised by a gush of blood — frequently proving fatal before relief can be afforded —

unavoidable because the os uteri must dilate before the child can be delivered and in this act the placenta being detached many vessels being ruptured — best mode is to examine to ascertain the nature of the cause of the flow — pass a finger into the os uteri ascertain the coagulum — the time to examine is during the bleeding — if a coagulum the finger pass through it — if the placenta present a tearing of an organ body is perceptible —

Forcing a dilatation of the os uteri is prejudicial — introduce a Tampon secured by a T bandage if a rigid os time will dilate in time — from the lab

will dilate in time. from the loss
of blood. If there is any prospect of
it dilating turning is the practice.
The mode of performing this. the
woman is to be placed on her back
bringing through the placenta is to
be ~~performed~~ done by passing
the hand and seizing the feet
between the placenta and the membranes
the pressure of the hand and wrist will
suppress the bleeding. in propor-
tion as the liquor is discharged
the feet towards the nates of the
sage - to cause the uterus to contr-
act friction to the abdomen.

Dr. Dewees - Jan'y 27. 1826
Regarding the delivery of the
placenta. the chord being a guide
after introducing the hand the
chord being broken difficultly
to ascertain the situation of the
placenta - we are to be guided
by searching for the place from
whence the chord was detached.
To separate the placenta. trace
the placenta down. applying the
hand to the side of the uterus &
the finger next the placenta
no violence to be exerted
puerperal convulsions. he divides
into three species. viz! Epileptic

2.^d Apoplectic. 3.^d Hysterical —
often the best of means, than a saline cathartic
Bleeding. & Antispasmodics. con-
stitute the leading practice, if the
woman is in labor, the as it is in fa-
orable circumstances. And the nature
of the case demands prompt assistance.
considering the mother and child in dan-
ger — we may by examining the parts
ascertain the situation of the os uteri
if dilated & the membranes protrude we
may with safety in such cases, rupture
them & expedite labour, but if the head
is yet in the cavity of the uterus. we
had ^{better} resort to turning and deliver the
foetus. During the prevalence of these
convulsions it becomes us as practi-
tioners to prohibit any rude manipu-
lations by any of the visiting Gossips
that will make it their duty to attend
on all such occasions. And if indul-
ged, 6 or 7 stout men will be exerting
their muscular cogency in striving
to hold perfectly still a delicate female
extending her fingers from their con-
vulsed flexion, at the expense of the
metatarsal bones — all that is necc-
sary in such cases to prevent the

by a faint from insuring herself. Such

patient from injuring herself, such
as throwing from the bed or striking.

Feb 3^d Dr. Dewees

Methods to obviate difficulties arising
from deformed pelvis, a practice was
adopted in Britain to cause premature
expulsion & under such circumstances
children of deformed women much
smaller than otherwise, especially
if the female is predisposed to sick-
ness. — Cases of children surviv-
ing being delivered at 6 mo. of ges-
tation — the secretion of milk
as copious at the sixth, as at month
if then delivered as at the full term.
The only infallible sign indicating
the death of the foetus, lack of
pulsation in the funis and the
entire separation of the cranial
bones — all other indications have
been found to be equivocal.

Dr. Chapman July 14. 1826.
July 4th 1826.

Treatment of Croup. Tracheitis
This disease generally comes on
in the night - the child extremely
restless and the pain cannot be allayed
Q. generally terminates in short time
if no relief - fluxions from eyes &
nose - cynanche laryngea sometimes
conjoined with it - favorable signs
subsides of hoarseness susceptibility to the
operation of an emetic - our efforts
should be promptly applied - thumping
of the heart, heaving of the shoulder
extremely unfavorable symptoms
distinctions. Spasm trach. & occasional
slight inflam. - more advanced
stages adventitious membranes. The lungs
become hepatic. Treatment in the
early stage. purge, tart. emet. at short intervals
Combine Ipecac. at calom. - if spasm. Sinep.
over throat turpentine warm bath 10-15 min
if the emetic does not operate. bleed. if no relief
topical leech, & cups on back of the neck
blister throat bleed as relief in an infant
small bleeding not so remedial - The symp
of croup reminds them. large doses calomel. if course
human. Purg. Sinep. as expectorant.
In the latter stage. when the bronchiae become
affected rattling respiration - warm bath. vomit.
tart. emet. Juice of an onion tea spoonful. bleed
small as to the efforts & expectant.

small as to the effects - repeated

Chapman, mineral poisons
Treatment - eject by emet -
antidote, by decomposing them in the
stomach -

Mercurial prepar. Corrosive sublimate
causes constriction of the gullet
diarrhoea - haggard counteracted -

Antidote - Albumen, white of egg
milk converts into inert substance

Iron - Iron Antidote - Albumen

Cupri - Sugar, molasses, freely
nitrate Silver. = muriate of Soda, salt

Lead - Sulf. Soda, vel Sulf. magnesia

Antimonial - Peruvian bark, green tea, astringe
tart. emet.

mineral acid - calc. magn. gives immid

alkalis - vinegar - acetate ammon

nitre - = puking - gum arab. flax seed tea
copious secretory

Asenic = carb. nu $i \frac{2}{3}$ arg. 15 }

comp. Spt. Lead. $13 \frac{2}{3}$ - doubtful

oil facilitates its operations, doubtful

Spirits of turpentine - by mouth & rectum

rubigacient

Doct. Cox. January 2. 1826

Magnesies. combining with the Acid in the stomach. effervesces into a neutral salt, which augments its cathartic. this article being of itself inactive and when long prescribed frequently causes insoluble concretions in the pr. vici. lemon juice taken after it facilitates its operation.

Sulp. Magnes. Dose. $\frac{1}{2}$ or $1 \frac{2}{3}$

Sulph. Soda Dose 1 - to 2 $\frac{2}{3}$

Dr. Cox. January 3 1826

Enemata. Clysters.

Nicotiana Tabacum. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ leaves in 1 pt. water
Folies Sennae. infusion extolled remedy
Soap suds - etc.

January 6. 1826. Dr Cox

various species of Worms
Tinae. Lumbrices &

Existing in the marrow of bones in
the vulva of women
residence of the tinae is in the
ileum & jejunum -

Hydatids - in encysted dropsy &
in the foetus

Consult Wherrey's work

1. *Tenia* - 2. *vermis vesicularis*, or *Hydatid*
3. *Tricocephalus* - *trichuris* - length. $1\frac{1}{4}$ - 2 inches
4. *Ascaris*. 1 inch length. Rectum. Vagina
5. *Lubricoides*, mostly in ~~stomach~~.

Diuretics - Facilitate flow of Urine
 by stimulating the urinary organs, or by fil-
 ling the vessels with fluids - ~~carb potash~~
 caustic Potash largely diluted
 combining with the acetic in the stomach
 forms ^{acetate of potash} ~~sat cathartic~~ & given in small
 doses proves diuretic - in dropsy

Given A. seeds of the Egg of the *Almond*
Stellula, a cloudy fluid on the cornea
 c. Allerg. c. Allerg. cornea - A. white opacity of the
 cornea of the eye -
 Allergum, when the dentures pass from the in-
 ner canthus advances on to the globe and impales
 vision
 Corneal opacity appears on the pupillary aperture
 by the pupil, and absorption being inefficient
 to remove it. Take a loan of pencils and observe
 the most prominent of the vessels leading to it
 and cut away $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch of the apex of this
 in a straight line. Frequently it has formed under
 and perforated the anterior chamber and grows
 exit to the aqueous humor

Dr Beattie, treating on catamenia, relating
of a case that came under his notice of a continu-
-ation of the discharge until the sixth month after
conception - This fluid he concluded was secreted in the
neck of the uterus - Various Authors however of in-
disputable veracity have asserted that it was secreted
by vessels in the fundus of that organ. Substantiated by
post mortem examinations of females being suddenly
killed during menstruation, exhibiting clots of blood
and distended vessels in that region - Annulling
at the same time the common accepted opinion that
females menstruate at the arrival of every full moon,
classing this amongst old women's tales.

The menstrual blood being an inoffensive fluid,
peculiar to the organ by which it is secreted, entirely
void of fibrine therefore will not coagulate.

Owing to imperfect formations of the parts, the
health of the female is supported by vicarious discharges
ages in cases of an unnatural flow of this
blood. Many practitioners have attempted to dimin-
ish its quantity by previous blood letting, the result
has always proved ineffectual - -

Novr 18. Dr Beattie exhibiting a plate of Foetal
circulation, thus. the Maternal blood passing from
the placenta to the foetus via Umbilical vein, into
the vena portarum, or hepatic duct, thence to the vena
cava into the right auricle of the heart, passing thro-
ugh the foramen ovale, into the left auricle. thence
properly through ductus Arteriosus into Aorta, ad-
to the head through the innominate which gives rise
to the carotids, descends through the superior subclavian
again into the right auricle - to left auricle through
foramen ovale - through ductus Arteriosus - to aorta
to inferior subclavian vein which circulates it through
superior extremities - returning to the Aorta, then
by the Umbilical arteries to the placenta & mix-
ing with the original blood thence more of the

by the umbilical arteries to the placenta & mix-
ing with the original blood thence more of the
oxydized blood returning and so keep up the
fetal circulation. & after the lungs become
inflated - the foramen ovale is imploded and the
blood passes into the ventricles of the heart
also the ductus arteriosus is impeded -

He says that all the accepted premonitory
indications of authors. regarding primary
conception - thinking that no criterion is in-
fallible, and even unknown to the woman her-
self - Commonly we infer from suppressed cata-
menia, or erratic affections of the nerves, observable
in tooth ache, that incipient pregnancy
consequently is the cause - All these omens he
reputes as being in the least indicative of a
commencement - until about the sixteenth
week, at which time the case is confirmed
by the quickening - or the first perception by
the mother, this being the only true sign.

Doctor. James. Decr. 27. 1826.

Relating instances of foetuses that
survived that were delivered 4 1/2 5. & 6
months after impregnation, He thinks
that a mistake must have been ^{made} in their
reckoning - Also cases of women going
10 mo. with child and favorable. Authors
have assigned the phenomena of the uterus expelling
its contents at the end of 9 months to many causes.

Dr. James, on full grown foetus —

Thinking such a detail altogether appropriate and extremely necessary that every practitioner should be well informed regarding the leading features of this circumstance. Occasionally much depends on the physicians veracity in cases of jurisprudence —

1st From a numerous train of accounts, it is necessary that a child delivered at the full period of utero gestation and expecting it to live, must weigh at least five pounds — this being the least known to survive — Nutrition of the foetus.

Some authors suppose that the liquor Amnii affords subsistence to the foetus — And thus they account for the Meconium — Supposing that this fluid is taken into the stomach digested &c. However this is computed from the fact that the Meconium is discovered in the intestinal canal in cases of acephalous foetuses — James concurs with Dr. Osbourn of Europe that the Meconium is a natural secretion of the Mucous membrane of the intestines, and that the foetus is nourished by the circulation of the blood from umbilical chord confirming this belief deducing facts that the child most generally dies in cases of uterine haemorrhage this being being the organ allotted by nature to retain and assimilate a sufficiency of blood to supply the foetus — Further supporting the idea that the blood is the source of life to the child is that Administer madder or any other coloring matter to the mother and in a short time it will be generally distributed to all parts

ing matter to the mother and in a short time
it will be generally distributed to all parts
of the foetal structure—

Decr 12th Dr. James

Treating on preternatural Conceptions
Dividing it into ^{Extra uterine} three varieties, viz.
1st Tuberal—in the Fallopian ducts
2nd ovarial—^{the ovaria}
3rd abdominal—Having its natural
enveloping membranes ~~and~~ and situated
within the abdomen. regarding the plac-
enta—none but the foetal portion exists,
being extremely thin & united to a membrane

Decr 20th James

Treating on the various presentations
The different stages of labor. Diagnosis
between true & false pains—

True labour pains commence with pains
in the back or abdomen. The spasmodic or
contracting state of the uterus is paroxysmal.
by applying the hand to regions of the womb its
contractile efforts can obviously be felt.
during the interval of its contractions no pain
is felt. generally more or less dilatation of the
os tincas occurs—whereas false pains are gene-
rally excited by some morbid or irritating condition
of the system as diarrhoea, constipation, &c. &c.
no dilatation of the os tincas occurs, nor does the uterus
contract.

Dr. James. 3^d January 1826

Secale Cornutum vel Ergot
not to be administered unless as Uteri contracted
erably dilated - it sometimes tends to engorge
ent after pains - Dose ʒ ʒ - in divided doses 15 min
Opii he objects to the free use of - during
pregnancy supposing that it tends to relax
the fibres of the Uterus and causes tedious labours.

James, Jan 9th 1826

Obstetrical instruments

- 1 - vectus Lowder. 2 Smellie Forceps
- 3 Luerette. 4 Forceps of Baudelaque
5. Osborne Forceps - ^{copying a set} - Johnston's Forceps 6
- Haigton's 7 - most used at Bond -
- ^{Forceps} Vectus - Blunt hook - crotchet

As uteri must be dilated before instru-
ments are used. first stage complete
when the head low and pains severe
(and protracted & speedy) - Haemopter indi-
cate the use of instruments - Not to use
them clandestinely without consulting
the patient not to be used until
the natural efforts are inefficient to
the expulsion

James 10th Jan 1826

Chas man Day 9th 1836

Dyspepsia. (Symptoms before written)

as on 2nd inst. 4 feet in the

water had already heat in the 2nd & 3rd

feet - but induced pulmonary affection

by loss in the 1st week a length of time

depending from foreign matter in the

the stomach as a matter within a nothing

also by worms irritating that organ

growth induced by overloading the stomach

by a variety of irregularities in the

bleedings small & frequent. 1st inst.

in muscle & veins - 1/2 gr 1/4 gr 1/2 gr

also an affection - 1/2 gr 1/4 gr 1/2 gr

we or last in 1/2 gr 1/4 gr 1/2 gr

Mercury as an affection. but 1/2 gr 1/4 gr

effect salivary. extract auct in

8-10-12-2-3 times a day - 1/2 gr 1/4 gr

Small blisters Dyspepsia - inducing

superficial vesicles here, there, & there

delicacy of the system coming on with the

rest is an good health apparently

It the concave turn in large it can

by full by touch - Mercury, heat & dry

Don't put 2000 for - Cancer of stomach

Sinapism. - Dr. Cox - The object, the
indian meal base owing to its speedy
drying and thus prevents the effects of the
Mustard. H. Kaddish. Capsicum, 2 parts
rye meal 1 of ground mustard formed into
a paste with vinegar - Epispasticks or
technical terms for blisters, they are pri-
marily merely rubefacient, but owing to
their strength, & continuance they vesiculate
& separate cuticle from cutis vera, the
inflamm. induced by those, is specific
Cantharides, can be preserved 20. 30. yrs
by proper management. best of our remedies,
their stimulating property is their chief
virtue, because the discharge they induce
is altogether inadequate to the good
effects they produce by counteraction
or revulsion. Highly useful in the later
stages of febrile diseases. after high
action has been reduced, apply your
blisters large - if local apply to the
affected part. if general they can be ap-
plied to either extremity. Stangary often
induced from blisters, - Diluents to be fre-
quently given. flaxseed tea, anodyne injections
if he is not satisfied
regarding the sympathy producing this
effect, by applied to the head or any other
part, useful in Angina - Scarlatina
fever to prevent deafness - Gangrene, is
arrested by blister, yet it produces this
same phenomena if system irritable -

Chapman, Geby C. cynanch laryngia

First noticed by Dr. Baillie 1812 -
some allege that Hippocrates had
some ideas of this disease. Dr. Diak
of Alexandria no. 1808. - pain in larynx
increased by prep. no tumefaction of tonsils,
a local disease, spasmodic constriction,
cough, stono, irritable discharge similar
to salivation & bowels laxative, if not
checked; pulse sink, dyspnoea, effusion into
cellular tissue, lungs - expectorated, mouth
open - tongue thrust out - tossing arms -
Duration in 3. 5. days, bands frequent
attacks of cold. or some peculiar conformation
of the larynx - Washington died of
this malady Dr. Craig his Physician -
The epiglottis thickened erect, leaving the
glottis open the lining mem. red - not much
pain in deglutition - this disease extremely
intractable - Infla. in the cell. tissue but
in tracheitis only muc lining - Treatment
O. S. ad deliquium Animo - next acted
vomit Spica. tart & calomel facilitated by
the warm bath - if not remedial, repeat
leech to the pharynx, purge with calomel
if spasm, Spt. turpentine, Tracheotomy as ad-
-miser resource, of 30 days, purged 3 times by Dr
Phyrick, unsuccessful - if at all in the first
stage,

Cyranche Tonsillaris
Difficult deglutition. ^{phlegm}
many inflam. inflammation of
the glands. ulcers similar to apthae
swelling of the tonsils remain for
some days. generally not very
dangerous. cause, cold. - predispo-
sition to recurrence. Treatment
If early called - ^{after inflam subsides} strong astringent
cayenne pep. - Brandy - Ruber
-ent. - if this not remedial - emet-
mer. purg. - saline laxative. V. S. -
if pulp indurated - topical B. leechy
cups. Scarifying tonsils warm poult-
ice to throat. Comm. with. mashed
potatoes in bag to throat - blister
gargly detrimulal. add to the
inflam. palliatio nitr sac. alb. on
tongue. stea - water vinegar inhalation
if tumour matured. open them. by punc-
ture. thrust lancet. mild astringent
garg. after matter excec. if apthae or
sloughs. - Itin. wine. bark. carb. amon.
induration of tonsils. burnt alum
elongated uvula. called falling of the
palate may be restored handling of
a spoon. treat as trinit - garg.

It's has aim. rise to pulmonary eva

this has given rise to pulmonary con-
sumptions, owing to the incessant titila-
tion & cough. easily know on examination
and a continual effort to deglut. a
relaxed pendulous uvula treated by acid
triquint. gargle. it burnt, or cutting of
a part of it. - the enlarged tonsils, ex-
tremely troublesome during sleep. extirpate
by canula & wire. Dr. Hyppocr. plans

Cynanche Parotidica - mumps
Inflammatory enlarged parotid glands -
supposed by some to be contagious, this doubt-
ful - if mild not tedious - flannel to the
parts - bathe the part oil & brandy
If more severe bleed, antiphlogistic treat
avoid cold owing to its propensity to cre-
ate metastasis - testes. mammae &c.
reduce inflam. evacuate - warm appli-
cations - similar to hernia humoralis
if stom much impeded an emetic
mercury in last stage -

Pertussis, Whooping cough -
In France in 1414, By Sydenham 1670.
Onset abrupt, spasmodic coughing
after confinement, a kind of suffocation
causes an effort to expel the phlegm
expectoration scanty, this tends to bring
on the paroxysms of coughing

Its duration gener. 2, 3 mo. Supposed
to be contagious, & only once attacks
in life time - Chap. thinks that it arises
from more common source, some suppose
it to be Epidemical - in its first attack
similar to catarrh with exception
of its paroxysmal nature - It terminates
by gradual wasting of thing the pit
thides etc., Its seat, air cells, lungs, bronchi
larynx, - Dissections have not frequ-
ently, ^{in the} M. Watt, muc. mem. larynx, bronchi
Sometimes the phlogosis to such an extent
as to plug up the windpipe and suffo-
cation ensues, convulsions and the scene
conculable by ^{the} glottis
Pathology - inflammation in the mucus lining
of the respiratory apparatus, an increase
of secretion, in the bronchiae etc. and
~~exhalation~~ are made for its exhalation.

Treatment, 1st subdue the violence
2^d subvert the habit. First evacuate
child or adult, if fev. bleed - repeat if nec.
avoid cold fresh air, if so bleed copious
Emet, repeat. Small ^{last ev.} dose "Cope hives Symp-
squire - purge calomel - repeat every 2, 3 days
Local? Leeches, Cups, History -

common attack, requires nothing more than
nauseating dose tart emet. It will run its course
in spite of our efforts - Fixed alkalis
carb. Sod. vine. Specac. liq. 1/2 water 1/3

carb. potash. copious

carb. potash, cochineal, water sugar
narcotics, quin. antispasmodics.

Often the country - then action
is chemical. They begin with
coming in contact with the saline
preparing the body and is entirely
good. A weak white color is formed
causing to look. readily that alcohol
must be kept in clear liquid being
freely glistening, & applied in
baths of important part not to be too
long. The body is with least mark
injection, & free - mixed chocolate
or thin, acid, Murat. dust. & Murat
down in time, take the body
of down for them in average the
completely solid, then them and put
with of a yellow wax

Dr. Cox. on the State

mode of preparing & applying any and
rent will answer, a British note return
it for as for several applications. if you
with the State to great prompt. first
apply to the bank, minister, or the President
after it has received a bill, sometime the
article in the most important part, then
also it will be over or over or in
making a State may some attention to the
form of for — Country —

Patent, as King, Patent etc.

Actual Country, not from, and
by any other, to the, however, in
cases of application, in the of the
where the signature can not be affe
and — more, however, of any other
Many affections have been caused by
this actual country from its nature

principles, however, of any other

embroidered, of any other, this
more in design, however, the
not to be applied, however, the
with of any other, a good value for
the more — it will be for the
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Chap. Narcotics in cure of Pertussis,
opium, after evacuations - cicuta, great-
ly extolled at one time, but nearly exploded
as is nightshade, Belladonna, Prussic
acid - stramonium, Antispasmodics

must in childhood highly useful
rubbing with almond oil, or water, or alcohol
don 5-6 drops - 2, 3 times a day - unadulterated
tinct. 5-6 drops on sugar - Alfaprostida

superior to the rest, alkalis - Tonics, barbs
sulp. stinnu, Fowlers solution, Sac. Sature,
nitr silor, Sulp. zinc, { Cantharides, take
tin bark 1/2 $\frac{1}{2}$ tinct canth. - or combine
4-5 drops tinct canth. 1 drop laudanum

liniment. A juice of garlic rubbed on
the parts - Rubefacient plaster, between
shoulders, 8 parts pitch 1 part canth. plaster.

If head affected blister to neck, change
of residence - avoid cold - Deatank

Dr. Watts supposes that vaccination
counteracts this disease - If so certainly
it does not secure the system
of future attacks of small pox -

Angina Pectoris, described by Ast-
orden about half century ago - 1st com-
mences with pain in sternum, and arm
whilst walking - ceases on stopping,

most common cause of producing
an attack of Angina Pectoris is sud-
den emotion, passion, a sudden start
or sudden exertion - generally attack
middle aged - plethoric stout men & male
more than female this however fallacious
sometimes spare & male & female, distic-
tions shed no light on it. Sometimes
the heart is enlarged. - water in chest
adhesion of lungs - confounded with
asthma, organic lesions of large vessels
coming on at night. If fatal

Chap. Feby 10. Angina Pectoris
Formerly considered spasmodic. Hatter-
gill thought it arose from obesity,
during intervals of paroxysms the
person is seemingly healthy -
ossification of the coronary do not
cause this affection. H. asack
supposes it to arise of pro-plethoras
of blood vessels - this erroneous. Some
think it a nervous affection, Chap.
thinks it gout of the Stomach, in
nearly all cases, derangement of the
alimentary canal, sour eructations.
The process of relief is travelling from
the index of the finger to the sternum
thus resembling gout. -

Dr. Hattergill

Is fatal it generally terminates
instantaneously - Treatment

Deciding, copious, cups to the
back, Blister thorax, Laccadocum
in the interval of the paroxysm
issues inside of thigh - Cuprum Amm
oniacum, nit silo - 1st avoid all
exciting causes - diet light. exercise
moderate on horseback, carriage, not
on foot. Antidyspeptic med. prep. of steel,
guard against plethora. occasional
bleeding - We are most generally
foiled in all our remedies
application

Rap mare on Asthma
cause, acting directly on the
lungs - Or inhalation of Lead
Arsenic, odour of Specucuanha,
gases, different states of the Atmosp.
here - damp, cold, hot, those which
affect in a secondary manner as
worms, constipation - recessions
of eruptions, as tetter, metastasis as
gout, passion - these are merely ex
citing causes from a predisposition.
It commences, tightness chest, oppres
sion of breath, dry cough -

the countenance much affected
and the patient must be elevated
to ease the oppression, recurring
at night, sometimes the periods of
the recurrent paroxysms are quite
irregular, not confounded with
other diseases, from its peculiar
phenomena, differs from ordinary
dyspnoea, this not being paroxysmal
If it attacks the old, difficult
to eradicate. If the young, it will
generally subside at puberty.

Dissection, exhibits various phen-
omena, sometimes evident, that spas-
has been the cause, & again symp-
toms of infla- are detected.

Cullen attributes it to a spasmodic
contraction of the fibres of the bronchae.
Symptoms of dyspnoea are concomi-
tant with this affection. Treatment
venesection ambiguous, yet indispensable
required in violent attacks. & prevents
the supervening chronic affec-
the back. Emetics relieve the paroxysm.
Spica - Squill - or these a combined, Sulp Zinc
Lac Armon, Ac Nit, acid, borac kept in a solu-
all states, by calomel - Cliv, percor, in old sp
opium, musk, assafoet, blister to a heel,
plaster of the emetic tart, in halations, steam of
water, smoke Stomachic
to acq Electricity, & galvanism, succussed

water, smoke, steam, Inhalations, Steam of

tobacco, Electricity, & galvanism, success

much respects the burning -

extending to the abdomen, which
often by applying the current has
an opportunity of assisting the
on the back - having more of
proper the patient being placed
exposed to the north - Several
the abdominal muscles being
the relation which a relation of
no assistance for an application but
conformable to the position of the
had a relief the effort of the
of the feet - (and after the head
under of the head with the
in approximating the longest dis-
feet - principal incantations
the feet and delivering the
feet raised. On burning

of 13th 1876

Forest of Stangh

the doctor - Ruyach

Levers - (Ruyach) - Ruyach

Depositing on the cash money
children in London. We wish
free - Regality of the state
marks, requiring different features
standing - Obliquity of the
view, to lay on the opposite
side of the obliquity -
Distinctions & deformations / select

Jan 6th Dr Janus
Causes of difficult labour - viz
dimness of the soft parts - and
stones of bladder - tumors and cavi-
ties - or even on of the uterus
It operates between the vagina & rectum
of the vagina of the vagina. Repetition

Miscellaneous remarks
of the kidney.
By the head is bent at every part of the
erect position, there is a chain on the
natural position of the head - of these objects
a reflection among the men for blunt heads
of the men - of the men - of the men -
1. To save the mother & child
mother alone
child by Caesarian operation

Doct. J. J. J. 1826
Bapt to be given when the water is cold

Abol. 13 -
The General - Right to be tried to
where any disputes arise, relating to
the General - Right to be tried to
the time of delivery - must not
be refused - must not be refused
labor of the mother - must not be
of her own - must not be
with her - must not be
a child - must not be
in case of delivery - must not be
must - must not be
when the child is born - must not be
before it is the child - must not be
highly - must not be
circumstances

Rightly -

Something could be the frequent
explanation in the common
of labor - must not be

Nothing can be the common

Box One 3rd 1825

From J. H. C. in cream or the box
1/3 - 3 kind per day absent

Box - day 27 - 1826

disagreed - Mercury, and
in various positions. This matter
in its nature is to be entirely in
our hands if desired is extremely
active - City morning - day
withholding in a warm - matter
agreeable of organs and of day
1/2 - 3 kind - 2. then former always
the least, that form of any
and in a box this matter the
restoring - however the making
Real medicine - some will all and
mercury of the to look in a glass
little - English morning morning
one - as an other day 27 to 29

Whymore Cerate for Asthenorrhoid
 Oxyng. Spi. — ʒi. —
 Gum. Coli. — ʒi. —
 Goulard's extract — ʒi. —
 Laudanum — ʒi. —

Lead water and Laudanum
 we
 Extract of Opium
 we
 Rotten apples / the turner
 Suppository of Opium

Hard pulp is a cathartic article

of Sili. Nigum — } aa. ʒi. ʒi.
 Cream of tart. — } aa. ʒi. ʒi.

form. Osmunda — XXII ʒi.
 Mt. of Acacia — ʒi. —

Pose. magnificum }
 Fial. Water }
 much moderate dose — ʒi. in die —

Philadelphia Dec. 29. 1893

Henry A. Johnson

For Dec. 31. 1893

Dec. 23, 1895. Dr. J. C. Rose

Formula. Dose. infuse 4 gr in half pint of water to prevent griping add a small quantity of liquorice

Use and calomel. Recommended in dysentery. Dose. 1/2 gr in 1/2 pint of water to prevent griping add a small quantity of liquorice

For children prescription for children —

℞ Magnesia calc. ʒ. 3

Mixed with

Dist. Phil. ʒi-viii

Each small ʒ. 1

Each pint ʒ. 3

Each quart ʒ. 3

Each gallon ʒ. 3

Each hogshead ʒ. 3

Each barrel ʒ. 3

Each cask ʒ. 3

Each tun ʒ. 3

Each chaldron ʒ. 3

Each mow ʒ. 3

Each load ʒ. 3

Each cart ʒ. 3

Each horse ʒ. 3

Each cow ʒ. 3

Each sheep ʒ. 3

Each pig ʒ. 3

Each bird ʒ. 3

part, if any mankind should suppose, the same
action may be taken by masturbation.

Dr. Keay, on masturbation

Of this simple operation is much the interest
of a steel needle about one inch or more owing
to the situation of the affected part. Some by in-
troducing the needle, at the same time observing
the relative parts, as nerves or tendons - the relative
case of a young woman that was relieved by this tra-
ditional being affected with a chronic cystitis, with
all its concomitant, spasmodic pains & feeling
the needle was inserted at different places, on
figures to the vagina, they were allowed to remain
for several hours. When removed they were ex-
actly as before - this mode of treatment must
with a doctor's care when the disease has be-
come chronic to all other curatives

Containing unparalleled accounts on the use
of cupping and leeching

Nov 11

Doctor McPherson

Lecture on Atmospheric Pressure, requires
the for the equilibrium of life, & health, relating
numerous instances, of individuals attending
immense altitudes, such as travelling up the
Alpine, or Mount Ararat, such persons are
suffering violent hemorrhages from different parts
of the body. Attention to the removal of a part
column of air, as a certain
degree of condensity is necessary to keep the com-
pact parts of our bodies in contact. We can
unmistakably concur with the above case.
Nov 20th Materia Medica, Regarding exercise
of the Cervicalis, riding on horseback, jumping
that no accident of the brain was prevented.
Determining on account of the general muscular
extension demanded to propel the body forward,
he also recommended fencing, & dancing - together
with lively gymnastics to view tending to
create lively actions of mind, this is peculiarly ap-
propriate to the ~~the~~ gymnastics.
So these, on the utility of applying the Lomigat
or ligatures in gastric sagittations - his manner of ap-
plying them is to a fleshy part of the arm generally
below the elbow - applied in cases of cholera.
Cerebricolum - Stimulus, and various accidents
caused, during its application in cholera. He advised
as a mercurial purge to be given. The ligature may
be left on 10 or 12 hours without any injury to the

The American Daily Advertiser.

PHILADELPHIA,

Wednesday Morning, February 8, 1826.

We are sorry to say, that a well executed counterfeit note, purporting to be a genuine ten dollar note of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, was shown to us, that was passed near Frankford. The public should be aware of the fact; no doubt other notes will be immediately put in circulation.

FOR THE AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER.

Mr POULSON,

Having in the course of my reading, met with a register of the weather for the years 1748 and 1749, I compared it with my own account for several years past. If you think it will amuse any of your readers, you are at liberty to publish it. It may be proper to mention, that the Thermometer from which the state of the weather in the years 1748 and 1749 was taken, stood in the open air, and shaded as much as possible from the reflection of the sun's rays. The other was placed in the centre of my House, in a large passage, opening from North to South, and I think from the difference of situation, there must have been a difference of at least three degrees between them, in the great colds and heats of our Winters and Summers. I mean, that the Thermometer exposed to the air will indicate a greater degree of cold in Winter and heat in Summer, than the other. Both registers were made in the warmest part of the day, between the hours of twelve and two.

The average rates of the Thermometers in each Month were as follows:—

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

At a quarterly meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, held at Philadelphia, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1826, the following gentlemen were duly elected officers for the ensuing year.

President—William Rawle.

Vice Presidents.

Roberts Vaux,
Thomas Duncan,

John B. Gibson,
James Ross.

Corresponding Secretary.—Joseph Hopkinson.

Recording Secretary.—Thomas McKean Pettit.

Treasurer.—William Mason Walmsley.

Curator.—Gerard Ralston.

Members who, with the above named officers, constitute the Council.

Thomas C. James,
Joseph P. Norris,
Thomas H. White,
Stephen Duncan,
Daniel B. Smith,
Thomas J. Wharton,
Benjamin H. Coates,

William Rawle, junr.
Charles Jared Ingersoll,
Edward Bettle,
Geo. Washington Smith,
Thomas F. Gordon,
William B. Davidson.

The obsequies of the Haytien Senator and Envoy *Doucet*, who died at Paris in December, were performed with much pomp. From 60 to 80 people of colour, resident in Paris, attended. The body was embalmed, and is to be brought in a leaden coffin to Hayti.

FOR POULSON'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER.

A Hint at the Times.

Since the late extensive commercial commotion has subsided, it is gratifying to look around us, and to reflect that this visitation has not prostrated the standing and respectability of those houses who were unsuspected before; and it is cheering to see, that when the wheel of Fortune has made her distributions, that Ruin has not generally spread her cold and palsy hand on

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, on Monday evening inst. after a short and severe illness, MRS. DUFFEE, wife of Mr. William Duffee, a perplate printer, in the 45th. year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at ten o'clock, without further invitation, at her late dwelling, M'Kean's Court, directly opposite Washington Square, and near Sixth Street.

DIED, on Monday morning, the 6th inst. ROBERT FRAZER SMITH, Attorney at Law, Son of Jonathan Smith, in the 22d. year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at his Father's residence, No. 134 Walnut Street, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

DIED, on the 26th. of January, ISABELLA BAKER, much regretted by her relatives and friends. In speaking of the virtues of this worthy woman, the affectionate heart oftentimes indulges in the imagination, to paint them in such colours that those not particularly interested in her, turn with a feeling of pity, from contemplating her picture so over-drawn—but in noticing her various excellencies of this worthy woman, we are said with the strictest truth, that a Christian, she was humble and sincere, trusting in the Rock of Ages, as a sure foundation for her faith and hope, as a mother she was tender and watchful, in using her utmost endeavours to promote the good of her children, whose years of widowhood were her daily prayer; to her friends she was social and affectionate, but it was in her situation

SHERIFF'S SALE.

return of a Writ of Levari Facias, to me
 returned, will be Sold, at Public Vendue, on
 Friday, 8th February next, at half past six
 the evening, at the Merchants' Coffee

Lot or piece of Ground, situate on the
 of Second-street between Walnut and
 streets, in the city of Philadelphia, con-
 in breadth on the said Second-street
 and extending that breadth from Se-
 dock-street, being in length or depth on
 side thereof 176 feet 3 inches more or
 on the south side thereof 163 feet, a lit-
 tle or less; bounded on the west by
 street, aforesaid, on the north by ground
 Jonathan Evans, on the east by Dock-
 street, and on the south by a 4 feet
 ending from Second to Dock-street afore-

and taken in execution as the property of
 and to be sold by

JOHN DOUGLASS, Sheriff.

Office, January 24, 1826.

There are erected on the above-de-
 scribed Lot a two story frame Message
 on Second-street, and a large two story
 message fronting on Dock-street, with ex-
 ceed buildings, and together with the right
 of use of the aforesaid 4 feet wide alley.

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sold at Private Sale—a Farm

in Moreland Township, Philadelphia
 County, adjoining Byberry Township line,
 Samuel Newbold, Edward Doffield and
 eleven and a half miles from Philadelphia,
 Bustleton and one and a half from Byber-
 ry House, containing 109½ acres, of which
 100, the remainder arable and meadow in
 state of cultivation, divided into convenient
 pieces mostly of chestnut and cedar, with
 a thorn hedge; several good springs rise
 on the property.

The improvements are a frame house,

FORSALE.



At No. 30 Cherry-street,
 a variety of NEW GIGS, DEAR-
 BORNs and CHARRIOTEES,
 warranted to be made of the best
 materials and in a most substantial and fashionable
 manner which the Subscriber will sell at reduced
 prices, for cash, or short acceptances.

WILSON P. CARMAN.

July 16

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Steam Engine for Sale.

THE working parts of a High Pressure Engine,
 60 horse power, to be sold very low. Apply
 at No. 5 North Water-street. dec 19—tf

Two Hundred Dollars Reward.

WHEREAS Charles Rogers of the city of Phi-
 ladelphia, gentleman, after being engaged in
 the evening of the 30th. of December last, in busi-
 ness with his brother John, at the house of Rogers
 and Brothers, in Market-street, left it about ele-
 ven o'clock to return to his own dwelling, but has
 never since been heard of, although every exertion
 has been made to discover what has be-
 come of him. The above reward will be paid by
 the subscriber, his wife, at No. 8 Elizabeth-street,
 to any person who will give her certain information
 of the fate or place of concealment of the said
 Charles Rogers; as it is feared either that some
 fatal accident has happened to him, or some illegal
 duress is imposed upon his person.

MARY L. ROGERS.

N. B. His name does not appear from any thing
 about his person except his boots, in which it is
 written in full, Charles Rogers, Esq. jan 21—tf

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of RA-
 CHEL GRISCOM, late of the city of Phila-
 delphia, deceased, are requested to make im-
 mediate payment, and those having claims on said
 Estate, to present them to CALEB H. CANBY,
 Executor, No. 13 Bank-street.

1st. mo. 16, 1826.

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Gigs, Dearborns, &c. always on hand,
 and for sale, at No. 158 Vine, near Fifth-st.

A GREAT variety of the above Vehicles, war-
 ranted to be made of the best materials, and
 in the most substantial and fashionable manner.

Harness.—Also, on hand, a large and general as-
 sortment of Coach and Gig Harness, of the first
 quality, which will be sold at the most reduced
 prices, for cash or acceptances, or will be ex-
 changed for merchandize. H. & F. A. HUBER.

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New Line

Fall or no
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WANTED,

North Second-street, a coloured
care of a horse and gig. feb 6—4t

of Ready Made Clothing.

PAGE, corner of Sixth and Ches-
t, having purchased of J. Burk, his
of Ready Made Clothing, now of
Auction Prices.

Merchants and others, who wish to
city, they will give a liberal credit,
prices as can but meet their approx-

done as usual, and the greatest
in the execution of all orders put
The distant patrons of J. Burk
at their measures are retained by
their orders addressed to them shall
be attended to. jan 5—d

Warehouse, No. 100 North
d-street, Philadelphia.

stand is now offered for sale every
description of Feather Beds, Bol-
stered Hair, Moss, Cattail, Cotton
mattresses, Bedsteads, Cots, fashiona-
ble Blinds, &c.

complete assortment of English and
and Cotton Ticking, of approved
will be immediately made to order

and pounds of the very best live
ese Feathers, warranted dry and
use.

Spanish Moss, either by whole-

invites a call from all those who
any of the above articles, as I am
them lower for cash than they
the same description in the Unit-

easy Chairs, Sacking Bottoms
mattresses, and Cushions for Chaises
in the best manner and on the
terms.

ally received and punctually at-

PHILIP PARTENHEIMER.

improve the discipline of the Prison at Philadel-
phia, and to reform the Criminal Code of Pennsyl-
vania; with a few observations on the Penitentiary
System, by ROBERT'S VAUX.

ENCYCLOPEDIA MODERNE, tom. 6.

On s'abonne chez lui. Subscriptions received
as above for this highly important work: the price
to subscribers is very low. Prospectus and speci-
mens at the store.

Sword's Church Almanacs, in different bindings,

Mant and D'Oyley's Bible,

Two Splendid MSS. on vellum, illuminated,

A few Books printed on vellum, do.

A magnificent copy of Milton's Works, plates, 3
vols. large folio, Russia extra, do. do. do. Pope's
Works, proof plates before the lettering, 9 vols.
imperial 8vo. calf super extra, do. do. do. Wal-
pole's Royal and Noble Authors, fine portraits, mo-
rocco, super extra, 5 vols. 8vo. &c. jan 3—eost*

FOUND.

THIS morning, in Fourth-street, between Mar-
ket and Chesnut, a red morocco Pocket Book,
containing a small sum of money, which the owner
may have by calling at No. 126 Arch street.

feb 7

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NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership, heretofore existing under
the firm of PARKER & HOOD, Columbia,
state of Missouri, is dissolved by mutual consent.
All those having demands against the said firm,
in the city of Philadelphia, or its vicinity, are re-
quested to present them to OLIVER PAR-
KER, at Heiskell's Hotel, on or before the 20th.
instant.

OLIVER PARKER.

ROBERT HOOD.

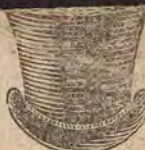
Philadelphia, February 6, 1826 [feb 7—d11*

TWO DOLLARS REWARD.

L OST on Sunday evening last, supposed in Wal-
nut, between Second and Ninth-streets, a dou-
ble cased composition Watch, with a red riband,
and steel seal and key annexed, the Maker's name
and number not recollected. The finder, by leav-
ing it at the corner of Shield's and Raspberry Al-
leys, back of No. 102 Locust-street, shall receive
the above reward, and the thanks of the owner.

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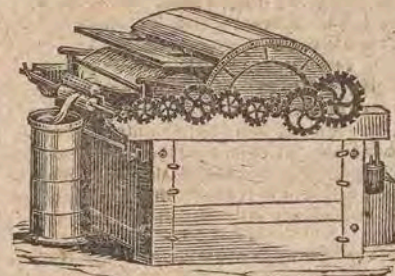
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located at the old stand, No. 100
Market-street, by THOMAS
ELMES, who has on hand, of
his own manufacture, a large
assortment of Hats, suitable for
the Southern and Western
States.

P. S. Orders got up at the
shortest notice, for the South American and West
India markets.

All orders will be thankfully received and
duly appreciated. dec 21—d



To Manufacturers.

THE Subscriber offers to execute orders for
Machine Cards, of the very best quality,
which will be warranted by him, and delivered in
Philadelphia, free of expense or risque.

Orders addressed to his Agents, G. M. & G. R.
JUSTICE, No. 149 Market street, will be promptly
attended to, at whose store may be seen, a speci-
men of his Cards, and where he keeps for sale a
constant supply of Sheet and Fillet Cards, on the
lowest terms,

feb 3—d

HORACE SMITH,
Leicester, Massachusetts.

To Carpenters.

A CONTRACT is offered for building Ten
dwelling houses, in the Village of Richmond,
building to commence 1st. of March next. Parti-
culars made known on application, to

jan 30—mwstf

JAMES GIBSON,
No. 78 Walnut-street.

We are gratified to have it in our power to announce to the members of the Episcopal Church in the Western States, as well as to the friends of literature and science in general, that the Legislature have passed an act to enable the President and Faculty of the Theological Episcopal Seminary, to confer Collegiate Degrees. We understand that every exertion is making by the Bishop, to carry into effect, with as little delay as possible, the generous intentions of our transatlantic brethren. A most beautiful set of stereotype plates of the Common Prayer Book, cast expressly for the purpose, has already arrived; and an elegant press, on an improved plan, has been purchased, and is ready for putting up. The *Town* to be laid out on the ground belonging to the Seminary will be called after Lord GAMBRIEN; the *College* after Lord KEXRON; the *Chapel* after the Countess Dowager of ROSSE; and the names of the *Streets* of the town, together with those of the neighboring *Streams*, &c. will perpetuate the memory of the numerous benefactors of the institution.

The fire in the grand palace of the *Estorial*, which took place towards the end of November, was extinguished, though not before it had done injury estimated at about 750,000 francs.

WINTER GRASSHOPPERS.

The Microcosm, (a Providence, R. I. paper,) of the 27th. inst. says, that "During the late warm weather, some days of which appeared more like June than January, a gentleman in Warwick, ten miles distant from Providence, was walking through his field, when he was surprised by the appearance of multitudes of grasshoppers who sprang up around him, and appeared to be of the size and to possess the animation which he has observed of those insects in the month of June. This fact is stated upon the authority of a gentleman of unquestionable veracity."

But jesting apart, such trickery is highly reprehensible, and we should like to have it in our power to make public the name of the individual who was cunning enough to devise such an amazing hoax. And probably it would be a great satisfaction to himself to be known as the author of such a precious piece of ingenuity. [Gazette.]

Boston, (Mass.) Feb. 4.

Honesty Rewarded.—Those who of late years have had occasion to visit the State House, during the session of the Legislature, have probably observed an elderly matron sitting by her table of nuts, apples, &c. in one of the lower lobbies.—This good woman had the good fortune to find on the floor of the State House, two hundred dollars in bank bills, which, as it has since been proved, were accidentally dropped by a merchant's apprentice, who had been commissioned to pay them into the state treasury. The money was advertised the next morning and immediately restored to the owner by the old lady, who was rewarded by a present of twenty dollars, and an annual stipend of five dollars, to be paid her on every anniversary of the day which proved her honesty. The good woman's name is Mrs. Marshall; she is poor, as may be inferred from her vocation, but she has proved herself rich, inasmuch as she ranks among the "Noblest works of God." [Patriot.]

CALEB PEIRCE,

NO. 81 Market-street, has received and for sale at his store, as above, best English Waggon Boxes, Dale & Co's. make, Flat Irons, Hatters and Taylor's Irons, Bake Plates and Tan Wallowers, Iron Wire and Butt Hinges and Screws, Chest and Till Locks, Tinned Bridle Bits and Stirrup Irons, Curry Combs, Cast Iron Weights, common Iron Shovel and Tongs, Thumb Latches, Braces and Brace Bits, of different kinds, Knob Latches, Bolts, &c. 2d mo 8—2aw2w

LETTER PAPERS.—2000 reams assorted, for sale in quantities to suit purchasers, by JAMES Y. HUMPHREYS, No. 86 South Front-street. Feb 8—dtf

fecting sight, to see so many of her dents, with more than common lamenting at her funeral.

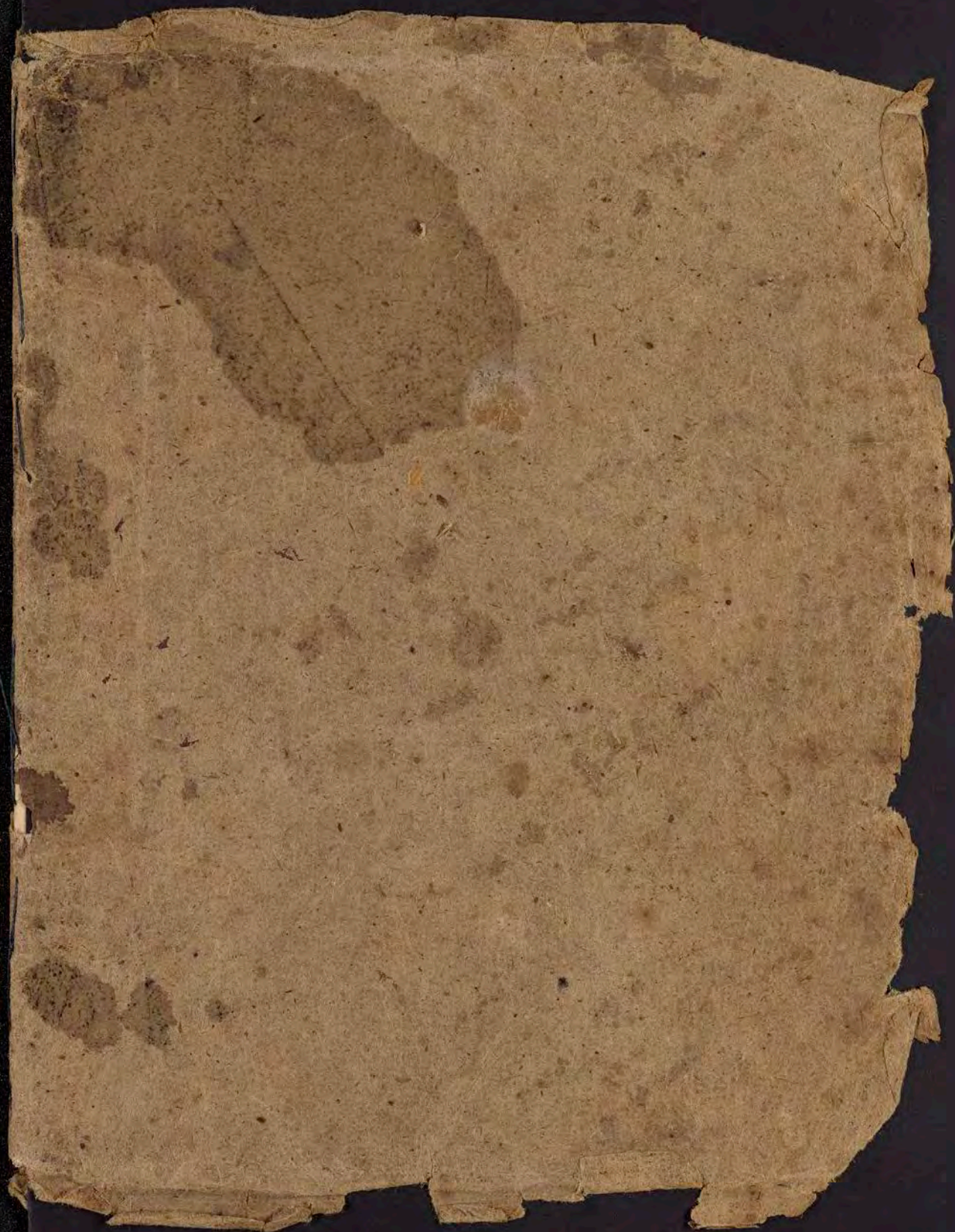
Wonderful would be the recital persons, if they could give us all the incidents which they had witnessed in this rapidly changing country.

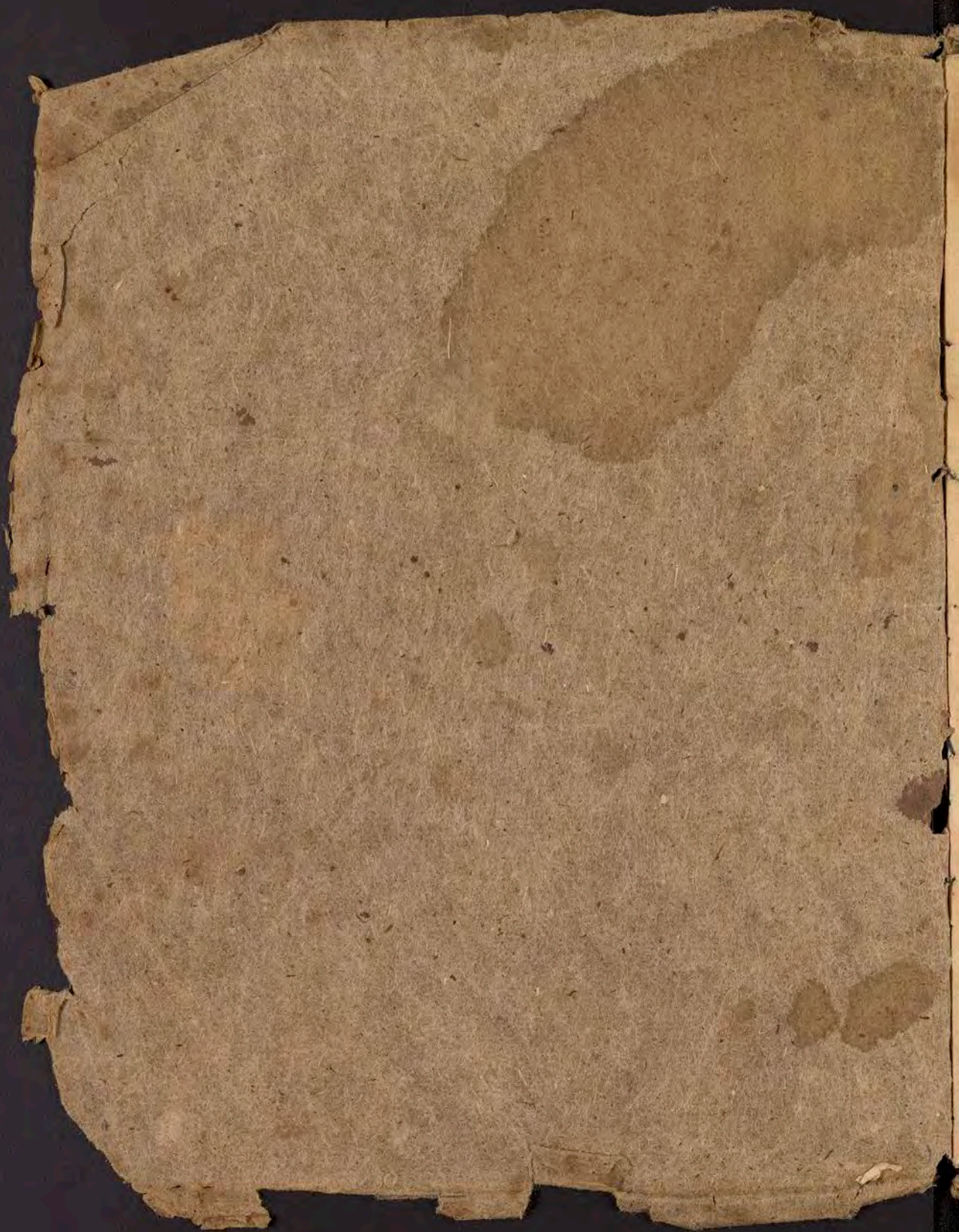
DIED, in Barnstead, N. H. PEAVY, aged 24 years. The unfortunate young man was occasioned by splitting of a mill-stone, while which killed him instantly, by a lower part of his body, breaking the pelvis and bursting his bowels, intestines. This death should be a warning to all mill owners, as well as the large. The stone has been in use years, and, when purchased, was sound and without defect; but after it split, it was found to be cracked, drilled a hole through the four inches, and drove an iron bolt wedge in the end, and then put the bolt, so that it was not observed.

ALMANAC

1826.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Hig. Wind.
FEBRUARY.			
2 Wednesday, ..	7 7	5 23	2 4
9 Thursday, ..	7 6	5 24	3 10
10 Friday,	7 5	5 25	3 40
11 Saturday, ..	7 4	5 26	4 13
12 Sunday,	7 2	5 28	4 40
13 Monday,	7 1	5 29	5 20
14 Tuesday,	7 0	5 30	6 10

☞ The above Time of the *Rising* the *SUN* is the true Time shown by a good Clock, and not the apparent, as given in the *ALMANACS*.





Book of Sundries

January 20th 1825

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Lehigh Township
Northampton County 1825

State of Pennsylvania

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Griffith J. Scholl

Griffith J. Scholl

Cosmopolite
et

Antipodes

1825

Thermopoda, Chamaeleon

Deny, to a Superior mind the use of letters
how much of knowledge you put out of his
reach, which an ordinary capacity will attain
to without difficulty. Go on and take from
him the use of Speech, the lot of the dumb will
show you how narrow are the limits in which
you confine him. Finally take from him the
use of all kind of signs let him be unable to
find the least sign for the most ordinary thing
-ht and you have an idiot.,,

Should my country call for the sacrifice of
that life which has ever been devoted in its
behalf, most willingly I shall receive it. The sword
which covers the brave shall be moistened with the
tears of philanthropy - I fall far from friends
dearly esteemed by a tender heart. The choicest
tears which were ever shed are those which bedew
the head of an existing hero

Preserve your honour free from blemish.
Be always ready to die for your Country
Z. M. Pike
Z. M. Pike

General Zebulon Montgomery Pike was mortally wounded by a stone at the explosion of a British magazine, whilst valiantly contending for independent rights... General Leonard Covington was mortally wounded at the battle of Williamsburg, whilst wielding the bloody sabre in defence of Country—

Lieut. Col. John Chrystie attacked with the bilious colic departed this in 1813 at Fort George— Lieut William Henry Allen, died 14th Aug. 1813, on board brig Argus, in contest with Britanic majesty's sloop of war Pelican.

Lieut John Cushing, Astor, died of a wound received in the shoulder, On board the Constitution against Java.

Lieut William Burrows, died on board American Ship Enterprise in battle with British ship Boxer.

Capt. James Lawrence, was killed in the engagement between the Chesapeake and the British Frigate Shannon.

Commodore Stephen Decatur was shot by Barron in duelling at Bladensburg—
repugnant to the laws of God and man

Appointments of J. Q. Adams Pres^{nt} U.S.

viz. H. Clay, Secy. of State

Rich^d Rush of Penn. Secy. of Treas^{ry}

Ja^s Barbour of Vir. Secy. of War

Alex. H. Everett, Mass. Minis^{ter} to Spain

Mr Poinsett, a Representative, Minis^{ter} to Mexico

On yonder umbrageous cyprip broods a dove
The young when fledg'd I'll carry unto my love.

Ecloga aliena

A decent boldness ever meets with friends
Success and even Strangers recommend

No
Presence of mind and courage in distress
Is more than armies to procure success

A wise physician skill our wounds to heal
Is more than armies to the public weal

Absence of Occupation is not rest
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed

Books should to one of these four ends conduce
For Wisdom, Pity, Delight or Use.

Composition of many preparations of the Shops
Vinum Specacuanha: of Wine & Spices
℞ = Tartaritis - Tart. antimony dissolved in wine

Unguent resinosa. or basilicon ointment

℞ Axunge parts. 8- Boil together with moder-
Colophony - 5. - at a heat. ft. Unguent.
Cera flabum. 2 parts

Glandula Prostata. Situated at neck of bladder about
Size of a Walnut *oides Carolina*. Basis contiguous to
cyst et rectum. Apex on urethra —

Pancreas. a conglomerate gland reaching from duoden-
um to Spleen. *oides lingua canis*. termed Sweet bread.
The ductus communis *Cholodochus* enters the duoden-
um near the pancreatic duct. along the whole course
of this gland runs the ductus *Wirsungii* — Also
ductus *pancreaticus* — observed by Ruysch et Malpighi —
All the pancreatic juices is sent into
the duodenum, and is secreted most when the Stomach
is fullest.

Toasts: G. F. Scholl. The principles of republicanism.
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By the same, on Canals. The Union of the
eastern and western Waters, The Union of the
States, The Union of the Sexes, the great Sources
of our national and domestic Happiness —

G. F. Scholl. Our Country, the Asylum of the
Oppressed, and home of the Free —

Sept 30th
1825.

Treatment of Inguinal Hernies —

If the tumour should prove irreducible by the hand of the Surgeon. Apply cold applica-
-a truss, viz powdered ice, a substitute for which
take Marietas of Ammoniac & Nitre $1 \frac{2}{3}$
to soft water. To be applied to the Scrotum
in a bladder — this application tends to cur-
-rogate the whole Scrotum and Cremaster mus-
-cle which thus acts on the bowel, or prol-
apsed contents and by its pressure the tumour becom-
es lessened and ultimately reduced. If the cause
has been from lifting suddenly, the taxis should not
be immediately resorted to, but bleed freely if the
patient be plethoric. Don't neglect the Tobacco
infusion or enema — In femoral Hernies
cold applications are considered injudicious.

Catharticks

Podophyllum peltatum, vel. May apple ^{off}
The root to be gather in fall when foliage drops

Juglans cinerea, vel. White Walnut - an extract
of the inner bark, dose 10 or 15 gr. to be
put in mouth June -

An extolled injection for urethra in Gonorrhoea.

Take of. Calomel ij $\frac{3}{4}$. op i ij . Mucilage of
Gum Arabic iiij $\frac{3}{4}$. Another injection
much in practice, subsequent to administering
bal. Copaiba. R. Sulphuric acid gutta vi

[Aqua Comm. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$]

One more strong to be afterwards prescri-
bed. R. Acetate of Zinc gutta 6.

Aqua Comm. ij . 4. }

Decoction of *Polygalia Senega*, grateful emmenagogue.

Take of the rad. bruised. i $\frac{1}{2}$

Aqua fer v . ——— 1 pt.

Let it slowly simmer with moderate heat till
reduced $\frac{2}{3}$. If this creates nausea which is frequ-
ently the case. then add some aromatic such as
orange peel or cinnamon ———

Emmenagogues.

- Pinet Heleb. stig. - called Melampodii - dose 30-40 each hour.*
Ergot. v. c. clavus - dissolve i 3. powd. in small q. wat. $\frac{1}{2}$ each $\frac{1}{2}$ hour until ^{effect}
Rubia Tinctorum (Madder) - dose from 10 to 30 grains
Rosemarinus - a tumbler full of strong infus. 3 or 4 nights then intermit.
Puniperus Sabina - Dose of the powdered leaves. 15. or 20 Grs.
Polygala Senega - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ of the decoct during the day. pro venata

Expectorants

Expectorants are those Medicines which facilitate or promote the excretion of Mucus or other fluids from the pulmonary System.

Glycyrrhiza glabra, Extract, Glyc. ʒij. Aq. fort. ferr. ʒiij. ft. Solut.
add Tin antin. ʒi. Tinct theb. gtt. 30. M. dose takk ʒ Spoonfull

Pectoral balsam of Liquorice, consists of a rich solution of liquorice with paregoric, strongly impregnated with the oil of aniseed.

Mimosa Nilotica

Ammoniac Gum. in pills. dose 10. or 15 grs. also lacc Ammoniac
Take of Ammoniac ʒij. Water half pint, ʒ Spoonful ʒij. die
its Properties are much improved by adding. Squills
antimony Laudanum

Anthelmintics, to expel genus, Ascarides

Calomelad. in combination with some drastic & purgative
Theriacal. (Aloes & canel & lbj). from the affinity of the former to the latter
Enemata. inject ij ℥. Aloes in 1 pint milk. vel juice of rue, tansy, gartia, &c.

Vermis Lumbricoides, generally infecting children

Chenopodium. (Jerusalem oak) extract of the seed. known by Wormseed oil
Calomel. Administered in evening. Worked off in morn. with active cathartic
Spigelia marilandica. Decoct. dose ij ℥. Repeat freq. Add brisk purgative ^{adult}
Melia & Zedaira. (China tree, tallow tree) Decoct. dos. Small tea cup full

Species Vermis Trichuris, treated similar to Lumbricoides

Species Vermis Taeniae or tape worm

Corrosive sublimate. (Mercurius Hydrarg.) dose. $\frac{1}{4}$ ℥. of a grain
Drastic purgatives. Gamboge. ss from 10 to 15 grains
Polypodium filix mas ij ℥. of root pulv. simp water 2 hours after, 12
grains Calomel 12 grs resin scam. 5 grs. of gamboge finely powd. in bolus
Dolichos pruriens, the hairs or spiculae dose table spoon, mix cum Symp
oleum Terebinthinae Rectificatum, dose from ss $\frac{1}{2}$ to ij $\frac{1}{2}$
taken in morn. when stomach is empty. combine the castor oil

Doct Cox. Jan. 12. 1826. - Diuretics

Digitilas. Considered by him inferior to cream tartar or the other Saline Urugs. *Digitalis* highly extolled by Withering - and Ferriar in dropical diseases. being particularly appropriate to patients of a phlegmatic Temperament and of a lax fibre. Contradicted by Rush.

Emmenagogues -

Supposing that no such a class of medicine legitimately exist - The preventing causes of the catamenial flow, membrane forming within the uterus, or entire Stymy. requiring a surgical operation. Green sickness or Fluor c. Albus. should be treated with tonics as chalybeats. This arising from a generally impaired system. Matrimonial Amenorrhoea. Suppr. Menses, generally occasioned from cold feet & -
Bleeding - if suppressive, Aloes - Myrrh. Saffr.

Recipes appropriate to various affections

Unquint

℞. Sulphur 1 3
 = Arunge do. do.
 = Sal. Ammoniac. 4 3

Linco Capitis 3

A Grana Coracab

Distina

℞ Gum Asafoetida 4 3
 pul. Calerian 1 3
 Oil of Lavendula 4 9tt
 Saccharum Album 4 3
 Spt communis 6 3 M

3

Antidiarrhetic pills

Inorexia

℞ Pulv columbo 1 3
 Oxide Bismuth 4 9tt
 pulv Rheii 1 3
 Magnesia Carb. 1 3
 Aloes Spt - 22 9tt

3

Sapona castel 3 3 Triturate well
 and make 40 pills one to be taken
 every 1 hour, prorenata

Cholera Infantum a tea made of
 decoction of black berry root with a
 little opium and cloves.
 Also an infusion of logwood

Anthelmintic to expulse the Taenia
R. After a light supper, if no motion, a
common clyster is given. 8 or 9 hours after, the
the remedy is prescribed —

Polypodium filix mas. - or male fern reduced
to a fine powder, \mathfrak{ss} . 3. taken in *Aqua comm.*
if not retained in stomach repeat the same, Two
hours after, 12 grs. calomel, 12. do. resin Scammony
finely powdered. 5 grs. gatter gamba taken in bolus
Judge by strength of patient for a child one third
of the dose is quantum sufficit —

A liniment for scalds or burns

R. Linseed oil

Lime water equal parts — mix together

January 12. 1826. Dr. Chapman

Treatment of Colica - Divided into three
Species: 1st Flatulent, 2^d Bilious, 3^d Colica
Pictonum or Greenish belly ache,

Flatulent - Give toddy, ether, nauseating
doses of tart Emetics of turpentine, with some
white of 2. or 3 eggs - Enemata of sola.
affortide warm water - & Carminatives

Bilious. If plethora bleed - inject tobacco
smoke - if much constipation. Quantum of
Calop and senna hot water - purgative,
if much cramp prevails - Antispasmodics,
Sometimes Tobacco Suppositories are of
useful, the disease evidently arising from
spasm of some part of the intestinal tube,

Feb 1 1826. Dr. Chapman, Pneumonia
Inflammation of the lungs - abscesses,
and the substance of this tissue becoming
gangrenous - Pneumonia high inflammation
best understood, & most curable -

V. Sects in pleurisy, suffice large detract from
it - Stout adult, strong pulse. 30 $\frac{3}{4}$ blood &
sometimes compelled to repeat - Don't tie
up the arm until the pain ceases, and
respiration more free - this is my practice
if called in the commencement of the dis-
ease, Glidiats of the pulm. organs require
a great loss of blood for their cure owing to
the great quantum circulating through
them, In advanced stage this will not
be sufficient to cure, we must therefore
direct other means more immediate to
the capillary cap, & leeches or blister
in the region of the lung. - not too has-
tily to withdraw the lancet, if the pulse
indicates this practice - Blister - some
diff. of opinion about the time of applying
them. When vascular action is reduced, if
early applied aggravates the symptoms -
Local depletion highly ~~serviceable~~ serviceable
in this disease - Purging not admissible
merely keep the bowels soluble -

If stools bilious, black & foetid, purge
more than usual in pulm. disease with
mercurial articles - Inflammation - not
et specu'd by reliving constriction & facil-
itate expectoration - Antimonials highly
recommended by some, but they are no sub-
stitute for bleeding gen. & local in acute
pneumonia - If typhoid pneumonias we
may with safety resort to diaphoretics -
In an advanced stage, when much cough
expectorant - opi. Specac & calomel some-
times this salivates, which is the practice
to eradicate the dist. if much tightness
of chest, bleeding - Bilious pleurisy
generally in winter, and miasmatic coun-
tries headache gastric dis. vom. bile pale in
regio l. l. pain - system depressed by 1-2
bleedings - blood stizz - similar to soft soap,
Treat. Emet. mercury purge - diaphoretics
serpentinae - cupping & blistering, sometimes
salivation is required -
Chronic pneumonia - either primary or
secondary nature - deep seated heins in
the chest, mucus or phlegm expectorated
until rupture of the abscess, after which copious
purulent expectoration - if the plasma be imp-
at, same time you have sharp pain - on the
bursting of abscess, if the matter be thrown into the
cavity of the thorax it may be detected by
fluctuation, hectic - night sweats -

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[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Dr. J. H. May, Feb. 18, 1896

Department of Chronic Diseases
St. Louis, Mo.
Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the case of the patient known as "John Doe".
The patient is a male, aged 45 years, of German extraction, and has been suffering from a chronic disease of the lungs for many years.
The disease is characterized by a persistent cough, expectoration of sputum, and a gradual wasting of the body.
The patient has been treated with various remedies, but without any permanent benefit.
I have examined the patient and find that the disease is in an advanced stage.
I am sorry to hear that the patient is suffering from such a chronic disease.
I have no further information to give you at present.
Very respectfully,
J. H. May, M.D.

Doct. Coxe. Feby. 1st 1826.

Mercury, has been employed in all diseases in nosology — Tubercular consumption it is asserted have been cured by this article but this is not a fact, this malady being one of the appropriate medicaments — Calomel it is supposed cures Cynanche maligna, Corrosive Sublimate — gipi — water — Zi — do — Calomel very proper article in cases of Jaundice — Mercury in the exanthemata appropriate remedy — Mercury — in anasarca, & ascites, combined with Squills & cream of tartar. Hydrocephalus — Chronic affections of the skin, cured by corrosive sub. & white precip. common cerate. Salivation in children extremely hazardous frequently causing sloughing of the cheeks and exfoliation of alveolar processes —

Emmenagogues

Remarkable instances of vicarious discharge — menstruation during pregnancy has occurred, the os uteri being closed and consequently from the vagina — some women never menstruate, merely an exception to a general rule — various speculations have been produced regarding the cause of the catarrhial discharge. Hunter, considers it a peculiar secretion of the uterus. this subje

Doct. Coxe Feb 13, incitantia
or stimulant, system becoming habituated dose must be augmented
debility succeeds the effect of their
action, hence the necessity of ad-
ministering a second dose before the
first has reduced the system.
1- stim. prop. 2. Antispasmod. 3. nar-
cotics. Their effect must be closely wa-
tched. In some cases of Typhus the suscep-
tibility is destroyed that the most powerful
stimulants are inert owing to the torpor
of the nervous system. Stimulants proper,
Alcohol, more invigorating when inje-
cted into the rectum than when swal-
lowed, orfila - more inflammatory on
the coats of the stomach than the ef-
fects of opium. Its effect, in moderate
doses cordial & exhilarating. If in large
doses narcotic. Hydrogen, carbon, oxygen, the
proportions of composition - desideratum
Wine, in Typhoid fevers - given as tonic
not to be given in such large doses as
to cause exhaustion - sometimes, Porter
is substituted - hops in its composition
wine when can be used in such cases
with advantage.

Doct. Cox (Feb. 14th 1826)

Ether, as stimulant, best described by
Thénard, Sulphuric ether the only genus
used in medicine and the only one of
which I shall speak. It is a diffusible
stimulant, antispasmodic, given in Asthma
Hysteria cum tinct. opii. In fevers where sp
asms, as subcutis tendinum. Inhaled by
vapor, applies to strangulated hernia and
allowed to evaporate producing cold and
causing the part to contract the dose of
this remedy internally. 20-30 drops.

Ginger, clove, nutmegs. carminative to spasm.
Flatulent colic - also stimulant

Cayenne pepper, capsicum Annuum, highly
stimulant. They possess no narcotic property
in cynanche maligna. in ophthalmia from
relaxation - with brandy as stimulating
friction. Phosphorus, 1st describe its
poisonous nature - to preserve it with
safety keep it in a weak solution of copper
which will coat it. If taken into the stom-
ach in large dose highly deleterious. oil, ether
& alcohol dissolve this article. If taken
into the prim. vae. it combines with oxygen of the
air in the intestines and probably forms the
phosphoric acid. If taken in a solution with ether
or a violent vomiting ensues. If inflammation
of prim. vae. antiphlogistic treatment similar to
all kinds enteritis.

As an article of Medicine, Diuretic, and
its application requires utmost caution
its dose 1-2 grs - in 24 hours, to be taken
mix, Dr. Coxe Feb 16. 1826

Carbonate vel subcarbonate of Ammonia

A stimulant given in low stages of
fever. If coming into contact with any
of the animal acids in the stomach
and is converted into the spiritus men-
dereri acting as a diaphoretic. Highly
useful in chronic Rheumatism
combined with glaucum & alco-
hol. Better adapted to Typhoid fever
meninges or our winter epidemic - colic,
If gout be situated in stomach, am-
monia is useful, being neutralized into
a purgative salt and purging off
those morbid humors. This article
combined with oil of amber forms the
Lawdell's highly extolled by the
Spaniards for bite of rabid animals &
a solution of iuligo is useful in the
stings of insects - with ammonia
give small quantity of clove - dose 3 times
per nata

Antispasmodics - Bleeding - narcot-
ics - Camphor - chiefly obtained from the lau-
rus - with nitric acid forms oil of camphor,
used as friction on the inside of the thigh
generally as diuretic - it acts particularly
on the nerves & brain - camphor
has commonly clasp with narcotics
it is antispasmodic & sometimes
cures spasms - It has been given
as stimulant & antiseptic - corrects
large putrefactions - cases of sub-
sided voice of Stomach 45 years. Walker

Great amount of inflammation
in the throat and upper
extremities in large quantity
any amount of water will
be sufficient - sometimes in excess
or over the whole - sometimes
slightly in the affected parts -
scarcely of much value to a large
amount of inflammation - sometimes in excess

of the alvine discharge - an acute
attack may terminate in resolution
or suppuration - or gangrenous - if
the pus empty into abdomen it
destroys life by hectic or inflammation.
if by resolution - some common
discharge as from nose or hemorrhoids
or sweat - in various places or
urine - Erysipelas from metastasis
If timely attacked can be cured
its primary seat in mucous mem-
brane of stomach - Treatment, if
feared by prompt means - V. S. 1/2
20-30℥ repeated daily - Topical
cupping leeches - blisters - purging
calomel large dose at night, repeat
of in morn. Sal. Epsom, senna.
Calomel promotes its biliary func-
tions - if the parynathum involved -
if merely the membrane, bleed
more appropriate -

Saliva also gradually reduced
suppuration. Known by increased pain
and tumour of part, more irritability
increased pulse, nocturnal sweats
inability to sneeze - loss motion in the
lower extremities. if the abscess point
open it - does tend to spontaneous
discharge - difficult to salivate
during the suppurative stage -
after discharge much debility. ton-
ics, Nitro-muriatic acid etc
Chronic Hepatitis two forms
of inflammation - serous & cellular
local obtuse pain extending to
the scapula - bowels flatulent &
calumnation diarrhoea - low
spirit, disturbed sleep similar to
dyspepsia - enlargement of the organ
dry cough - haematuria periodical
in this disease have subject to
various diseases - Vomica, incontinence
enlargement. Syphilis, congestion

Chapman, Feb 16. 1826

Treatment of Acute & last stage
of Consumption - However generally
incurable if once established, yet our
medical remedies to afford palliation,
change of climate, some have sent
their patients to miasmatic countries
to attract intermittents and thus to
effect a cure - observations have shown
that phthisis is not known in febrile
districts during the prevalence of inter-
mittents peculiar to such places

The minds of practitioners are yet scp-
tical regarding this doctrine, after much
enquiry - South of Spain is resorted to
by the infirm & particularly - In our
country, Savannah, & the Southern
States on the interior of our Country
we prefer wintering the patient, & then
by regulating the temperature of his
chamber by a thermometer at 65. &
using coal fire - Exercise modera-
tely on horse back highly recommended
by Sydenham, this must be regulated
as it frequently causes hemorrhages -
Diet, milk and farinaceous

artificially ripe fruit, avoid cold
cold, by placing flannel next
the skin - computed to destroy about
one fifth of the population -

Diseases of the glands -

1st affections of the liver - Hepatitis
divided into acute & chronic - the first
coming on with pyrexia - full action pulse
pain in right hypochondr. increases by press-
ure, pain in shoulder blade - lungs become
more affected cough is induced - in women
pain in left side & left shoulder & hypochondr.
bowels costive, deficiency of bile, secretion
or its egress upwards - headache urine
color sallow, forenoon whole abdomen
lying on the affected side, to shun the
weight of the organ - some cases, no pain
similar to disease of lungs - affections calf of leg
or numbness of arms - when the periton-
chyma becomes affected the yellow effusion
this disease may be caused by falls or
blows - inebriety, vicissitudes of weather -
If the liver affected, depression of spirit - melan-
choly - the reverse with affections of the lungs -
by close study one may at once
discriminate. Hepatitis from consump-
tion - by pain in shoulder pain
upon pressure and peculiar appearance

in pulmonary affections, sometimes
affording a radical cure. Disappro-
ved by others. its reputation rather
on the decline. Hancock in support
of it, my own exp leads me to think
that it has been eulogized. Mercury
By Radcliff, fell into disrepute and
was revived by Rush. Salivation some-
times beneficial, not well authenticated,
it acts as a poison in some cases.
If properly applied it is a useful an-
ticid. but not used in tubercular
consumption, useful in chronic catar-
rh. Regimens, to reduce the phlo-
gosed state, some recommend the tonic
plan erroneous, this is detrimental after
the tubercle has formed and inflamed,
It must be acknowledged that we
do harm by inhibiting at all. it being
as it were proli me tangere.

Second stage of consumption
Ulcers of the lungs heal with much
difficulty owing to the alternate col-
lapse and expansion of the organ -
yet wounds inflicted on the
lungs heal readily.

the sense of duty, actuating a practitioner induces him to apply his remedies, what we cannot cure, we can palliate.

James, of vulgar, artichoke, have lately been used with advantage. Experience has shown that the stomach is in no wise impaired. Inhale the vapours of cows residing with those animals by day & night, or Priestley's Daughters cured. connected with this ulcerative stage is Hectic Fever, difficult to remove. Dr. Roberts tried all the remedies and finally concluded that vinegar best we can ameliorate, by opiate, moderate v.s. and if action - nance opium - as it advances might secrete, sometimes checked by sleeping in flannel, or the skin stimulated by salt and Acet. Brandy et al. alum. See Satani. chalk, oyster shell lime water, diuretic, water melon, diuretic action from the surface to kidneys. dianthos checked as promptly as possible all we can do is to suspend it. distillation show ulcerations of the intestines, an anodyne enema. Commence with mild - demul - Syde gum amaro carbon amro, opium - this best of the class.

Other honest practitioners of the day,
similar to scrofulous ulcers, they
may cured but if the predisposition
remain we have a recurrence — where
apthæ exist in phthisis a fatal sign,
in the latter stage frequently terminating
in hemorrhage owing to the rupture of
some blood vessel — dissections show nothing
more than the natural remains of
tubercular diathesis, lungs granulated
or cartilaginous — miliary tubercles
indurated ulcers or melanosis, ulcers
on the surface of the lung — a gangra-
na — small — calculous concretions, which
are sometimes expectorated — a suppuration
in the substance of the lungs — bringing
on irritation, Inflammation, Suppuration etc
Schirrus of the lung, similar to the or-
dinary appearance of cancer.

Treatment. of tubercular consumption
Dover, abusing the use of bleeding it
fell into discredit, revived by Rush,
a continual irritation in the system
keeps the phlogistic diathesis — hard
chordy pulse — blood detraction cures fever
generally — Bleeding must be regulat-
ed by the discretion & experience

of the physician - If much pain in
the chest, & S. demanded, having bled
as far as we can with propriety - then
dry cupping - leave the cups on 2 hours
creating counterirritation, by setons, if
-sues, tart, Emol plaster, Blister, to
keep down the force of circulation
the saline article. Antimonials in min
ute doses. Ntr in dilution - 13. gr. with
Emetics have been highly extolled by
some in this disease - to accomplish
this a sea voyage recommended -
occasionally given extremely useful
by facilitating expectoration, increasing
absorption by the lungs.

Feb 15. Chapman Treatment of
pulmonary Consumption. What shall
I say of Digitalis - once much emp-
loyed and has evinced valuable properties
in this disease - not appropriate to all
species of the disease - like mercury it or
change its medicinal to a poisonous
effect, again abandoned - most appro-
priate in the incipient stage some have
often worthy of attention - Prussic
acid by Meigondie and other French
writers - Dr granville, highly extolled

Chapman. Phthisis Pulmonalis

all writers on this disease attribute the decay to ulceration, its characteristics so unequivocal that no practitioner can mistake this affection—

Tubercles Condurp. This the only real phthisis, all other species of this disease are more or less blended, or the various changes of tubercles—these tubercles situated in different parts of the lungs—they have cavities—this communicates with the windpipe and giving exit to the pus contained in them. They have been to the enlargement of lymphatic glands of the lungs, this erroneous, he thinks that this is a deposition of the capillaries—similar to small tumors in a scrofulous subject void of inflammation sometimes cheesy—bony—stony &c &c the inflamed peculiar from serous capillary—similar to white swelling, and disorganization, or schirrus glands—

Lactic liver terminating life before these tubercles are ruptured—this rare, if the tubercle becomes hard, impermeable another species of tubercle, encysted, which a cavity surrounded by a cartilaginous substance—if exposure to cold the previous symptoms recur and phlogosis attacks the abscess or ramifies and the patient

generally sinks under it — catarrhs
sedentary — employment the most frequent
exciting causes — repeated eruptions —
affecting individuals of all ages
Sex, no influence in producing the disease
(This common — short cough, heat in the
palms of hands — sweating 40 yrs and ag
ain — 14 days duration — symptoms highly
delirious — occasionally no pain in throat
until later stage — sputa various, etc
thor. fetid, black, inodorous streaked with
blood — pulse at first small, now
hard & chafy, indic. inflammation — thus hectic
extreme debility, & emaciation — reduced
to an animated skeleton — long perfora-
ting the skin at different places — mostly
associated with a peculiar conformation
of structure, long neck, and all signs
of scrofula — in forming an opinion we
must enquire into the predisposition
of the ancestors — it being sometimes
hereditary — 17 Feb. 1826.

Chapman, on Consumption, regarding
the prognosis of tubercular consumption
if once established, cannot be cured by
all our remedial resources — this is the
opinion of Laennec, & Baile, and others

January 21 - Dr. Jackson, Almshouse
Examining pulmonic patients by the applica-
tion of the Stethoscope - by percussion -
Auscultation, to hear, either by the use of the
instrument or applying the ear in immediate
contact - if there is a crackling noise similar
to the crackling or rattling of a dried bladder
indicates tubercular pneumonia - also where
excavations exist, after matter has escaped and
the cavity is partially converted into cartilage. If
no murmur is to be heard caused by the rush-
ing of the air into the cells of the lungs that
infallibly indicates tubercles -

The natural temperature of the blood circulating in the body is 98° Fahr. Pulsation in ratio with respiration is as 4. to 1, or rather 7. to 2. However more frequent at birth

	pulsations.
At birth	140
" 1 year ———	124
" 2 — " ———	110
3 & 4 ———	96
" 7 ———	86
at Puberty ———	80
Maiden " 21 ———	75
at 60 years ———	60

This is the common solved problem and accepted standard of the faculty.

Professor Blumenbach's Assumption with regard to
the quantum, sanguiferous fluid contained in the
human system — is thus — quantum 120. oz. Troy.

He supposes $2\frac{2}{3}$ to be expelled from the left ventricle of
the heart at each contraction, and pulsation $\frac{1}{5}$ in a min.
Consequently $12\frac{1}{2}$ lbs of blood will circulate through the
heart each minute. And all the blood passes through the
heart ^{times} 75 in each hour.

Indisputable Problems

Inflammation in glands, if general, stops their functions, but if partial, their functions continue—

In the Affection of the liver no bile is secreted—

Necrotomy evinces that upon dissecting a body died with inflammation of the lungs, we most generally may observe the cellular substance distended with grumous blood, and a serous fluid and coagulable lymph in the cavity of the Thorax.

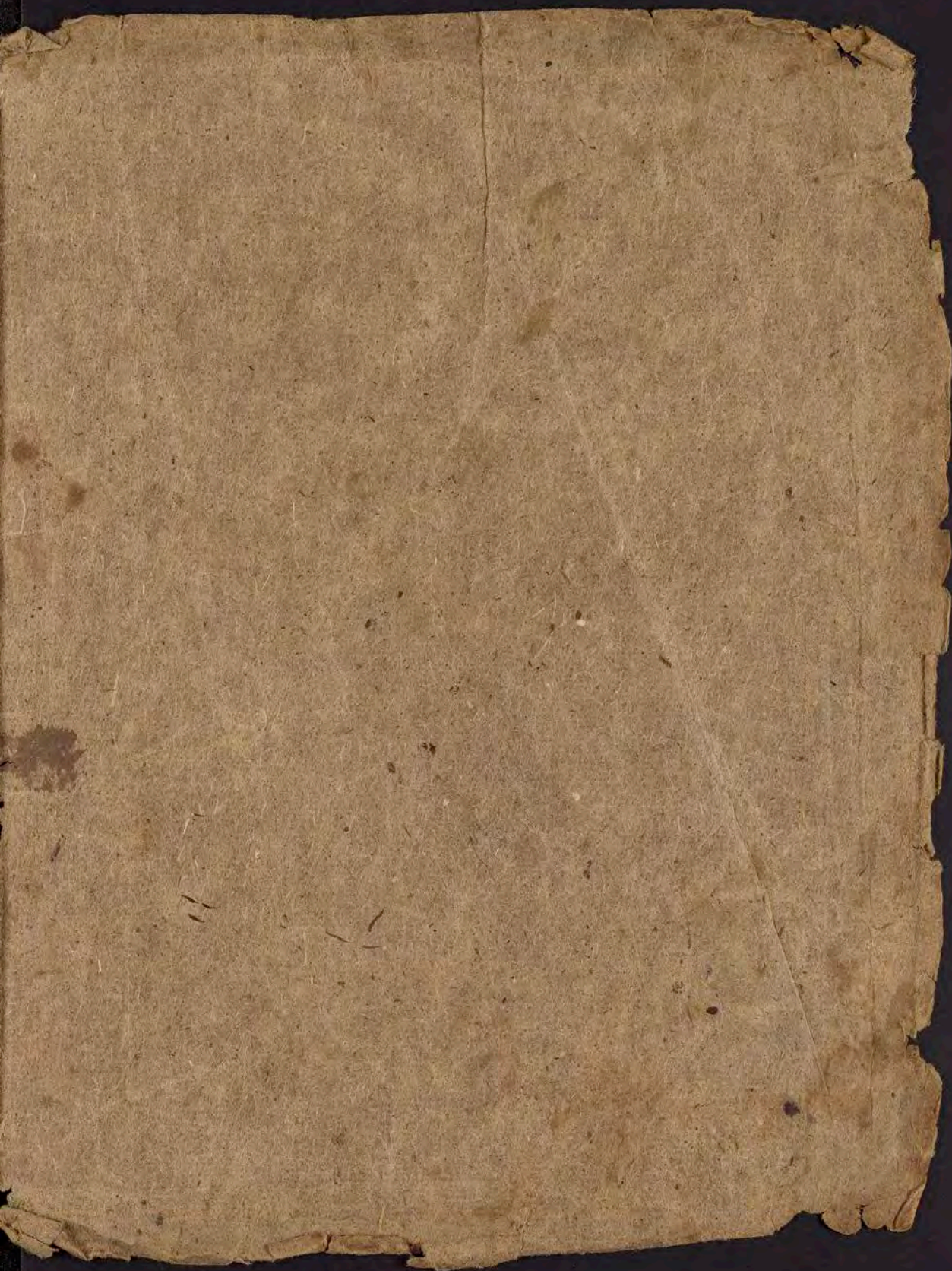
Corpora non agunt nisi soluta
et medicamentum non agunt in cadaver

Recherches sur le Tissue muqueux;

Hiacos intra muros peccatur et extra
Fetidissima viscera sunt animalium fame enectorum
et argentei fibrarum fasciculi

Nam anima nutritiva etiam aliis inest, et prima
et maxima communis facultas animae secundum
quam omnibus vivere inest. Demonstratum
fuit et hoc, nullam rem contrarias omnino multum
differentes qualitates recipere posse, nisi per media prius
iter fecerit. Quandoquidem natura ut arbitror et
prior tempore sit et in operibus magis sapiens quam
ars. — Quodquam magis quam in minimis est tota
natura. "Causa latet, vis est notissima"

Symptomata nervosa nec inter se neque caudis
manifestis respondentia. Vir quidam exquisitissime
sensibilitate praeditus semi consopitus coibat huic
ut si velamento levi glans obductus fuisset. Sensus
voluptatis referebatur. — Ambo partes non possunt
dolere simul. duobus doloribus simul orientibus
vehementior obscurato alterum



By Cash in full of account

of the

Charl. H. H. H.

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GLASS OIL BOTTLES.—The Subscriber of
for sale, a few Packages superior quality,
for Oil Bottles of his own manufacture, consist-
of round and Octagon shapes, various sizes.
Glass Factories being now in blast for the
month, he will execute orders for every description
of apothecaries vials and other Glassware on the
most reasonable terms. T. W. DYOTT,
Dentist and Glass manufacturer, Corner of Second
and Race Streets. oct 26—dtf

THE MEDICATED VAPOUR BATH.
removed to the spacious building No. 27, North
Third street, (third door above Arch) where patients
from the Country, and others taking the baths can
be accommodated with board and lodging. Enlarge-
ment of experience confirms the great utility of the baths
in Rheumatism, Affections of the Liver and Skin,
Influenzas, &c. Correct principles and expe-
rience prove that even at the present season the
benefit of taking cold, expressed by some, is ground-
less. Careful attendance is provided for both sexes.
The baths being portable, can be given in one's own
dwelling. The prices are reduced, and suitable de-
cision made, where a number of baths is taken.
every day at all hours. jan 24—tuf2s

ATHENÆUM
The Stockholders of the Athenæum of Philadel-
phia, are hereby notified, that the annual meeting
for the choice of fifteen directors for the ensuing year,
will be held at their rooms in the Philosophical Hall,
Monday, the 6th. of February next, at 11 o'clock
A. M. WM. MILBENNEY, Jr. Secretary
The Stockholders and visitors, are informed that the
annual payment will be received at the Rooms on the
7th, 8th, and 9th. February. jan 25—end6f

NOTICE.
The subscribers, lately trading under the firm of
DELL & ELMES, dissolved their co-partner-
ship by mutual consent, on the 1st. of November

those indebted to, or having claims upon the firm,
to apply to Stetson Lobdell, or Thomas
Elmes, of whom is duly authorised to settle the
accounts.

STETSON LOBDELL,
THOMAS ELMES.
The business will be continued at
the old stand, No 100 Market street,
by THOMAS ELMES, who has on
hand of his own manufacture, a large
assortment of Hats, suitable for the
Southern and Western states.

S. Orders got up at the shortest notice, for the
North American and West Indies markets.
All orders will be thankfully received and
promptly executed. dec 21—d



Cheap Boot, Shoe and Trunk Store,
Wholesale and retail, S. E. corner of Market and
Fifth streets.

SWIS TAYLOR & SON respectfully return
thanks to their friends and the public gene-
rally for past favours, and hope a continuance of
business as they intend to keep a general assortment of
Boots, Shoes, and Trunks, made of the best materi-
als, by choice workmen; as they are disposed to
sell low as any in their line they solicit them to
call. nov 21—d

NOTICE.
Wholesale and Country Merchants.
The American Sunday School Union have now
open at their Depository about one hundred
copies of a new book, besides an assortment of Tracts,
and every article necessary for the use of persons
teaching Sunday schools, which they offer to
teachers and country merchants, (who reside in
places where the Union have no agencies, and who
will send to the amount of five dollars) at a discount
of twenty per cent from the printed catalogue price.

books are sent gratis for the use of
schools in foreign countries.

6000 Acres of Lackawaxen Land.
AGREEABLE to the last Will and Testament of
Joseph Walker, late of Tredyffrin township,
Chester county, deceased, a very valuable Real Es-
tate in Wayne county, will be sold at public sale,
at the Coffee-House, in Philadelphia, on the 3d day
of the 7th of February, 1826, at half past 6 o'clock in
the evening.

The above property is about half way be-
tween Milford and Bethany, the county
towns, a Turnpike Road running through the
same or several miles, which crosses at the nar-
rows—there is an ample supply of timber of the first
quality, say white and yellow pine, &c. and two
saw mills which may be considered as first grade,
capable of cutting several hundred thousand feet of
lumber annually, which may be sent to market at a
small expense. This property bounds on the Lack-
awaxen River, which is navigable for rafting, and
but a short distance from the Delaware, the canal
called the Morris and Sussex, now cutting, will,
when completed, give a water communication to
New-York or to Philadelphia—it is generally be-
lieved that coal and iron ore are on the premises in
abundance. There are several tenements, and a great
portion of the land, if cleared, is capable of making
good farms, being 120 miles from Philadelphia, and
100 from New-York.

For further particulars apply to LEWIS WAL-
KER, No 358 Market street, Philadelphia, who
has a draft of the said Lands &c. or to
THOMAS WALKER, Ex'or.
Great Valley, Chester county.

12th mo. 16th, 1825.
N. B. About 1650 acres of the above has been
articled for at 4 Dollars per acre, a new Saw Mill
just finished will be included in the above when
sold.

An indisputable title will be given to the pur-
chaser. dec 30—fd&pts

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS AND OTHERS.
NOTICE is hereby given, that, Sealed Proposals
will be received by the undersigned, Director
of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Gloucester,
in the state of New Jersey, for the construction of a
Truss Bridge upon Mr. Town's patent, over Great Timber
Creek, on the site lately laid out from the Buck Tavern, to
intersect the Cooper's Ferry road, being the main road from
Cape Island to Philadelphia. The Bridge is to be constructed
with two wagon ways, to be covered in with a slatted
roof, and upon stone abutments sufficiently high to admit a
strike mast vessel underneath—the span supposed to be
about 160 feet. The contractor to find all the materials and
labour, and to enter into sufficient security for the perfor-
mance of the contract. The proposals will be received on or
before the 31st January, inst. at which time a Committee of
said Board will meet at the Hotel of Jesse Smith, in Wood-
bury, in the county of Gloucester, at 12 o'clock, (noon) to
enter into contract for the erection of said Bridge.

JACOB GLOVER, Director.
Woodbury, Jan. 3, 1826. jan 6—ft

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE.—To be sold
on Wednesday, the 22d day of February next,
if fair, if not, on the next fair day, at Centreville, in Queen
Anne's county, Maryland, several fine TRACTS of LANDS
in Queen Anne's county, (part of the Estate of Edward
Tilghman, Esq. late of the city of Philadelphia, deceased),
containing about 1900 acres of arable and wood land, which
will be divided into farms of convenient size, and into lots of
wood-land. These lands are about 4 miles below Centre-
ville, on the post road to Easton, and within 4 miles of naviga-
ble water, affording an easy and cheap transportation to
Baltimore. The soil is of good quality, and a body of shell
marl has been discovered on it. Possession will be delivered
on the first day of March next, with a crop of wheat
growing. A liberal credit will be given; the terms to be
made known at the time of sale.

WILLIAM TILGHMAN, Trustee.
jan 13—fin&pts

PUBLIC SALES.
BY LIPPINCOTTS & CO.
No. 34, South Front-st.
IRISH WHISKY.
This Day,
At 11 o'clock, a 1st Irish whiskey
GROCERIES.

PUBLIC SALES.
BY GILLINGHAM, LEWIS & CO.
No. 127, Market-street.

DRY GOODS.
On Tuesday,
At half past 9 o'clock, on 4 months credit, a ge-
neral assortment of seasonable Dry Goods.
Also, a great variety of Domestic Cotton Goods,
consisting of, 3-4 and 4-4 checks; 3-4 and 4-4 plaids;
Wilmington stripes; bed ticks; brown sheetings and
shirtings; furniture checks, cotton drillings, &c.

BY M. NISBET & CO.
No. 35, South Front-street.

DRY GOODS.
On Saturday,
At 2 o'clock, on a credit of four months, 20 pack-
ages seasonable Dry Goods, among which are, drab
Devonshire kerseys; woollen caps; blue cloth; silk
striped florentines; circassian plaids; barege stripes;
ginghams; tartan plaids; superior figured damask
sateens; black lustrings; Merino points; 9-4 broad-
edehintz shawls; 8-4 do do 6-4 chiniz shawls; silk
cashmere do; scarlet cashmere long shawls, &c.

Also, by order of the Administration,
A stock of dry goods—the stock of a Retail dry
goods store, consisting of cloths; cassimeres; vel-
vets; cords; Irish linens; cambrics, mulls &c. cali-
coes; muslins; flannels; ginghams; domestic plaids;
cotton and worsted hosiery; Guernsey shirts and
skirts; woollen and leather gloves.

Also, 1 case fine 6-4 India book muslin, 1 do 6-4
fine plain leno; 1 do 6-4 fancy muslin; 1 do 4-4
patent netts; 1 do 4-4 fancy netts; 1 do silk barge
stripes; 1 do fancy prints; 1 do super chiniz do; 1
do imitation Merino shawls; 1 do Broganza do; 1
do assorted do; 1 bale Waterloo do; Tambour
hdks; Angola gloves; Damask napkins; 1 case
plaid sarsonets; 1 do levantines.

Also, by order, without reserve, to close an in-
voice, 3 bales Saxony blue cloths.

BY JENNINGS & THOMAS,
No. 36, North Front-street.

A CARD.—Sale Postponed.—The Wholesale
Stock of Dry Goods, by order of Assignees, is pos-
tponed until Monday morning next, at half past 9
o'clock, when it will be sold on a credit of 1 month.

WHOLESALE STOCK OF DRY GOODS.
By order of Assignees.

On Monday,
At half past 9 and half past 2 o'clock, from the
stage, the entire and extensive stock of a wholesale
Dry Goods Store, comprising a great variety of
silk and cotton staple and fancy goods.

Consisting in part of the following viz: super super
9-8 and 7-8 London and Manchester prints; 4-4
chiniz furniture; super ginghams; vestings assorted;
super shirtings; London pins; coloured and black
Canton crapes; embroidered and plain scarfs; crape
shawls; satten bordered do; mandarin robes; sad-
dles and other sewing silks; nankens; coloured
and black galleons; bandanoes; choppa romanes;
childrens do; floss silks; men's and women's silk
worsted and cotton hose assorted; linen and cotton
tapes; threads; silk velvets; German flags; outward
hdks; green sarsonets; changeable and black cen-
shawls; black satten; black Italian lastr; black
sarsonets; coloured sarsonets; levantines; black
hdks; linen and cotton drillings; per-
black silk hdks; black and cold cotton
black, white and cold silk gloves; kid
beaver and hoshin do; black and cold
velvets; silk twist; linen cambrics; su-
per sewing silks; real madras and fine
cambric, jaconet and fancy musline; fig'd
Swiss muslins; bombazines; bombazette;
sian plaids; cotton and worsted suspender
Italian black and green crapes; real
silk and linen drillings; broad and cotton
ings; palm leaf fans; merino shawls;
filig and twist; 1 elegant fancy
splendid Canton china &c.

DRY GOODS.
At half past 9 and

THE UNITED STATES GAZETTE.

FOR THE UNITED STATES GAZETTE.

[No. 5.]

Messrs. Editors.—In my last I had progressed to within a few miles of the political boundary of our state.—To Tioga Point,—to the modern and infant Athens—great as yet but in name, but perhaps destined to become a distinguished seat of knowledge, wealth, and power,—to this fair spot I invite the reader to follow me, and from this second Pittsburg, this *key of the North*, behold with me the magnificent and wide spread prospect, and ponder on the splendid future.

Can any one, possessing one single spark of patriotic enterprise, survey this scene unmoved, or retire from it without the conviction that for Pennsylvania to command the trade of the north and of the west, it is sufficient that she wills it?—Shall the Susquehanna continue to stretch out her arms in vain, disregarded and unheeded by that city, in whose bosom she seeks to pour her riches, or must she seek in the enterprise of another generation a knowledge of her value? On our right, washed and fertilized by her waters, are the counties of Broome, Cortlandt, Chenango and Otsego, with parts of the counties of Madison and of Delaware; on our left, the extensive and powerful county of Steuben; in our front the important county of Tioga, presenting to us three natural and practicable passes to the lakes; whilst the Seneca and Cayuga, stretching far to the south, seem to court and invite us to venture on their bosoms.—Such is the scene, which, if visionary, surely no vision could be fairer.

It seems as yet an unsettled point which of the three connexions through Tioga county ought to be preferred. It is said that the facilities for making canals by either are pretty nearly equal. That by New Town creek with the Seneca lake, has generally attracted most public attention; but perhaps this may arise from the imperfect exploration which has been given to other streams connecting with the Cayuga lake near Ithaca. One of these connections is by the Cayuga (or Shepard's) creek, and affords the most direct, and probably the best route for a canal. The other is by one of the branches of the Owego creek to the same place. One or the other of these connections with the Cayuga lake would, perhaps, afford a better and more direct line to the great Western Canal than the commonly approved route by the Seneca lake. In addition to the very considerable increased distance by this route, the superior elevation of the Seneca may be an important consideration; it being perhaps 60 feet above the level of the Cayuga lake. As, however, the great canal rises very rapidly from the Seneca river to the mouth of Mud creek, (perhaps ninety feet,) and continues to rise to Lake Erie, it may be a consideration whether a canal might not be formed from near Geneva to the Canandaigua river, and to the great canal near the mouth of Mud creek, and on better ground than is now occupied by this part of the great Western Canal. These are considerations, however, necessarily future, which cannot be now extensively discussed, requiring a knowledge of local facts and a discussion of the writer. The best present route for the canal is perhaps by the Cayuga, as on it there is at this time one or more boats plying from Ithaca to its northern ex-

...the New Town was taken, the Tioga probably need improvement, by dams ... Athens to that place, a distance of twenty miles. This improvement ... be preferred for steam boats to ... The river has no ... of very rapid, but is ...

ted himself with a company in New York, which he had a right to do. That company was incorporated under the laws of New York; but that was of no effect, in carrying on operations in this state. They made application to this legislature, to confer the powers, to the Hudson and Delaware canal company, which had been originally granted to Maurice Wurts. It was passed with all the restrictions which were in the bill that was passed for Maurice Wurts, with additional restrictions. They now find that a canal would answer the purposes of navigation, better than a slackwater navigation; and in that case they ask the privilege to reduce their locks. The worthy gentleman from Bucks, says some of his constituents have property on the Lackawaxen, that would be injured. If they have, he presumed they would be remunerated by the laws of the country. He would ask where the legislature ever stopt the career of internal improvement, because some two or three individuals had mills in the way, that would be injured by it? As to carrying the Lackawaxen over the Delaware, it would be about as reasonable as to talk of carrying water in a riddle. The other day, when this bill was under discussion, some allusions were had to a letter. He had desired the gentleman from Armstrong to read it in argument—he had not seen proper to do so. He had a letter which was put into his hands by the gentleman from Wayne, before he left the place—not for the purpose of being read—but he would nevertheless read an extract from it. [Here Mr. R. read an extract of a letter from Mr. Eldred to Mr. Overfield,—stating that on his way to Philadelphia, he met Mr. L. Coryell, who informed him he was going on to Harrisburg, to kill the Lackawaxen bill. He then went into an explanation of the circumstance and facts—and drew a conclusion, that the law as it now stands, would compel the company to pursue a course of improvement that would be more injurious than that proposed by the bill. As a slackwater navigation would necessarily flood his mill, while a canal would not interfere with the works on the main stream at all.] He then went into an argument upon the advantages that would result to this section of country from the completion of this navigation—and as a pledge that they would complete it, they had already made about 40 miles of the canal.

Mr. LAWSON said he had not intended to trouble the house with any further observations on the subject of the Lackawaxen bill; but since it had come up, he felt it his duty to give the house some information on the subject. His information was to this effect: that Maurice Wurtz became possessed of about 5000 acres of land, on the Lackawaxen, in Wayne county, on which there was found to be large beds of coal—that he went to New York, and sold the whole to a company of gentlemen for 240,000 dollars, upon condition that he was to

of stock, as if they divided the whole—he was a provision, by which they might be compelled to render an account of all the tolls received, and cost and expenditure of the work.

Mr. MIDDLESWARTH said, if there was provision in the bill, to remunerate the owner of the mills, on the Lackawaxen, for injury done, taking the water away, it ought to be inquired to. A number of objections had been made to the bill, and none of them had been satisfactorily answered. He thought it would be good policy for the legislature, if they did pass the bill, to do with their eyes open.

Mr. LEHMAN said the view taken by the gentleman from Union was a correct one. They were about to give new powers to this company, and he said they might carry the water of the Lackawaxen across the Delaware; and this idea was treated as absurd. He did not think it absurd at all. If the ground was higher on the Pennsylvania side than it was on the Jersey side, it might be easily done; and the water converted to a der to some canal or works on the Jersey side, putting it off one week would not put it out of reach of the house—he was not hostile to the bill, he voted for it last session—he also voted for the original bill.

Mr. HUTTER said this bill had been before the house more than five weeks—it had appeared before him, that they had every opportunity to examine it. He would just observe, for the satisfaction of the gentleman from Union, that all the mill owners on the Lackawaxen, were petitioners for the law, except one; and he would be a great deal more injured as the law now stands, than he would be if the law was altered. The chairman of the meeting in Wayne county, in favor of this bill, owned more mills on the Lackawaxen, than any other person on that river. He had heard no reason whatever, why this bill, which was one of the oldest on the files, should be postponed.

Mr. ROBERTS read the second section of an act of 1822—23, granting the power to Maurice Wurts, to improve the Lackawaxen—and the tract from the law of last session, which included all the original restrictions on the Hudson and Delaware Canal Company. All the restrictions were put into this bill, that are ever put in bills of this kind.

Mr. MIDDLESWARTH thought the gentleman from Montgomery had not examined the second section of that act sufficiently. It only points out damages in certain cases—he would read the section, and the house would judge—it provided a remedy for injuries by swelling the water, or inundating the land, but it made no provision for damages by taking the water away from any mill. He thought it would be necessary to go into committee of the whole, for the purpose of amendment. He was in favour of the postponement, in order that amendments might be prepared.

Mr. HUTTER said it appeared they were serious of putting in such amendments as the people of Wayne county did not want in the bill. He hoped the postponement would not be agreed to.

Mr. BAKER spoke in favour of the postponement; he thought the question before the house was one of great importance. He thought the reading of the letter that had been resorted to, an act of indiscreet friendship. The gentleman had passed, he believed, without a dissenting voice; now it was connected with a bad reputation. He thought some further consideration should be had; it was not absolutely necessary to hurry the bill through now; if the postponement was not agreed to, he would feel it his duty to vote against the bill.

Mr. McCREERY said the reasons offered for the amendment were, that there was not sufficient provision for damages to be done by the owners of the land, mill, &c.

NO. 9318

FANCY JEWELLERY STORE.

C. FLETCHER'S wholesale and Retail Fancy Jewellery store.

KEEPS on hand, Gold and Silver Watches,
Jewellery; Silver Ware;
Gift Goods:

Clock and Watch Tools and Materials;
Swords; Epauletts;
Military Goods—and a great variety of FANCY
JEWELLERY. &c. &c. oct 6—dtf

NEW DISCOVERIES

VV HEN Clamour conceived the idea of a western-
ern world, he was called a madman—When Galileo
discovered the rotation of the earth, a heretic—and
when Harvey the circulation of the blood, a fool.—
Clamour was at the-e times loud against those
great men; but experience, the only legitimate
touchstone of all things, has manifested their wis-
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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 27, 1826.

The readers of the daily paper are again referred to the fourth page.

The well written communication of "Os-car," is received; the little space that we have to devote to the subject, upon which he writes, is occupied by another.

Next Governor.—We find the friends of the present executive of the state, extremely busy in adopting means for a regular nomination of Mr. Shulze, for re-election; and the opposition to which we referred a few days since, is certainly gaining ground, and there can be but little doubt that the west will require a candidate. The opposition to the present incumbent appears to be founded on his insufficiency to discharge the high duties incumbent upon the Governor of Pennsylvania, a belief that such incapacity renders him either the tool of a faction, or induces him to retard any great measures intended for the good of the state, from being unable to calculate the consequences of the undertaking—and more than all, Mr. Shulze is more than suspected of being hostile to internal improvement, upon a scale commensurate with the wants and abilities of the state.

It cannot escape the notice of the least observing, that such disqualifying principles and deficiencies in the present Governor, must create against him a powerful opposition in the east and west parts of the state, where the spirit of improvement is most active, and where its consequence will be immediately felt.

For County, it will be recollected, that the internal improvement of the state, to a degree that will give it any value, is going with its enterprising spirit. We find that in Lancaster (to which the *Intelligencer*, of that county, is published) unanimity prevails among the people. Shulze: this is

etors careless as to the proceedings of their agents.

Fire.—We regret to learn that the house of Mr. Brooks, Editor of the Salem (N. J.) Messenger, was on Monday evening last, considerably injured by fire, which was caused by the blaze of a candle coming in contact with the curtains of the bed.

FOR THE UNITED STATES GAZETTE.

THE DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL.

The conversation in the House of Representatives on the 10th inst. on the report of the committee on the Delaware and Raritan Canal, as mentioned in the United States Gazette of the 14th, excites much interest. It appears that the new bill authorises the company to take the water from the Delaware to supply a canal to be constructed from Trenton to the Raritan, to be made eight feet deep and sixty feet wide on its surface, but there was nothing to compel them to remove the sand-bars, and to make an equally good navigation from Trenton towards Philadelphia:—"That there was proof before the committee that the water in the Delaware, below the mouth of the canal, in a dry time, was not more than two feet; while the canal was to have eight feet of water."—"That passengers were often compelled to get out of the steam boat, in order that she might get over the bar where the mouth of the canal would empty into Delaware;" and that "the company ought to be compelled to make the navigation equally facilitous to the city of Philadelphia as to New-York."

The foregoing facts and opinions are believed to be perfectly correct and just, and it is of the greatest importance that the legislature of the state should not consent to any measure which would give New-York the preponderance, and defeat the proposed trade and intercourse of Pennsylvania with the ocean, Long Island sound, Hudson river, and the mouth of the Erie canal, by means of a wide and deep canal. To counteract the plan of a wide and deep canal, would be to create an eternal bar to the future growth of the commerce and prosperity of Philadelphia, and would be an act of *felo de se*, which would for ever disgrace Pennsylvania.

It is much to be lamented that a bar, composed of sand, gravel, and small pebbles, is constantly accumulating in the bed of the Delaware, and has extended to the vicinity of Bordentown, forming a compact mass, supposed to be occasioned, among other causes, by the removal of stones in and above the falls, for paving the streets of Philadelphia and other purposes. The gravel and pebbles which were around these stones, are thereby loosened, swept off by the strong current in the time of freshets, and deposited in the tide-water. This disagreeable incident appears to be beyond control, as channels through the bar, evacuated with great labour and expense, have usually been filled up during the spring freshets, or in a very short time after.

To overcome these and other difficulties which present themselves, many plans should be suggested, that an enlightened public may have an opportunity of selecting those which are most feasible, and of referring them to the superior knowledge and professional skill of Messrs. Strickland, Wright, and White, or other experienced civil engineers. With this view the following is submitted for consideration.

FOR THE UNITED STATES GAZETTE.

"LET THE GALLED JADE WINCE."

Messrs. Editors.—A writer in the Pennsylvania *Intelligencer* of the 20th inst. assuming the garb of "A Member" of the legislature, indulges himself in coarse offensive language, on a paper which originally appeared in your Gazette, of "Potomac and Ohio Canal," with the nature of "A Pennsylvanian," and was afterwards circulated among the members of the assembly at Harrisburg, in a manner in which the article alluded to, been "got up," negatives a belief that representative of the people of Pennsylvania could so far forget the dignity of his station as to employ terms which would only be harmonious to the ears of a "St. Giles magant, or an enraged tenant of Flagger's Hall." It is not believed that a "member" could find in his vocabulary such language; but if there is an error of opinion, it is respectfully suggested that he shall "assume the virtue" of "if he has it not;" and on this condition is promised, that if he will insert his name in the *Intelligencer*, as the author of the article, he shall never be "troubled" with a "the productions," of the evils of which so much complains.

A garbled and uncandid statement of the contents of the essay of "A Pennsylvanian" has been given in the *Intelligencer*, feeling as "A Member" does, the force of the argument against the admission of the "Chesapeake and Ohio Canal" bill, our laws, until the law for the Pennsylvania Canal has passed, he attempted to in the bosoms of others the same as that agitates his own, and to entice him as in a common cause, all the representatives of the counties of the state, through or near which the Chesapeake and Ohio canal will pass.

To establish the opposite of the statement of "a member," it would be necessary to reprint the whole of the paper. This is necessary, as it seems to have been generally circulated. The whole of the paper, appealed to, with confidence to support the assertion, that it contains nothing which can justify the anger, it has provoked in "a member." It had not such views as were dictated by no motives but those which ought to animate every citizen of the state.

It is time to be on the watch, and to avowals as the following are made: the sanction of a County meeting, a respectable member of Congress, from Allegheny County, presiding; in reference to Pennsylvania improvement, solved.

"That any attempt in Pennsylvania for the benefit of the state, or necessary burthens on the people, and the agricultural class is sufficiently accomplished a work which the United States do for us—(!!)—will, at all times, meet decided opposition, and consequently will be defeated."

The result has been produced.

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Lemon juice
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Schedule of Sundry Notes & Minutes

Philadelphia

Nov^r 12th 1825

Professors of Jefferson
Medical College

- Jacob Green. Chem.
- B. R. Phees. Mat. Med.
- Wm. C. Berke. Theory & Practice
- N. K. Smith. Anatomy
- Beattie. Obstetrics
- McClellan Surgery

By

Griffith J. Schall

Elucidate obscurities. correct errors
and supply deficiencies. is my aim
in prefixing my Annotations. C.C.

beule on contagious diseases. He says that contagion generates in a diseased body and if communicated to another person per exhalation, or capable, it infects the healthy body with a similar disease. he infers however precisely in apposition to Chapman who says in his therapeutic treatise that such dissipated or morbid cause becomes entangled with the salivæ thus conveyed into the stomach, but Eberle contends that the lungs are the only source that such infectious matter is introduced into the system. Stating that matter had been taken into the stomach supposed to be of a highly infectious nature, evincing however nothing detrimental in the system, but inhalations of such morbid substances, or if coming in immediate contact with the lungs proved promptly deleterious. Owing to the contagious of exanthematous diseases he restricted their infection to actual contact at least a few feet being the furthest, that the virulent particles could be conveyed - at the same time relating experiments substantiating this fact such as Smallpox Measles & scarla bariella.

Eberle describing the pulse He thinks this to be an innate endowment in a physician to prognosticate by this infallible indication - Cold diminishes the pulse - it beats slower in morning, more frequent when full stomach - Materially changes regarding the position the patient is in - Most frequent taken erect. Grief diminishes, & anger increases the pulse - examine your patient's pulse of the left wrist with your right hand and vice versa - be not too hasty in determining on the state of the pulse, firstly converse with patient - encourage - & has great effect in increasing the frequency of the pulse repeat your examinations frequently. If you wish to ascertain the precise state of your patient by the pulse you must prohibit talking in the room during the examining. He speaks of a suffocating pulse, in consequence of compression of the vital parts by excessive quantity of blood - Sudden relief by bleeding also the pulse becomes more frequent in consequence of this depletion.

Chills. When pulse 120, generally more or less delirious. When suddenly ceases - indicates dangerous symptoms. Frequency of pulsation during infancy 130-40 in a minute, at the age of 1 Mo. 120 - at 2 yrs 90 - at 3 yrs 80 - 75. pulsations being the healthy standard of an adult.

A gaseous pulse is when the Caliber of the Artery is distended. readily yields to the touch, affords no resistance to the finger. easily compressed - Indicates Chronic Rheumatism

A pulse becoming natural in an advanced stage of Malignant fever, portends a total loss or nearly so of all irritability - yet too much morbid excitement to allow of a total Suspension of life

Shattered pulse - indicates debility in consequence of debauchery, also occasioned by the immoderate use of Opium - G. J. L. 1802

Oppressed pulse, Indicates effusion in the lungs

Synocha. A full frequent & hard pulse

Synochus - frequent full but not so tense

Synochula a general modification of the other two above stages, ^{quick tense and small}

A patient lying low with typhus - not having the power of describing his case to you. May ^{be} delirious - if you find him lying on his back with his knees drawn up, you may at once prognosticate a retention of urine - thus relaxing the abdominal muscles to avoid pressure on the bladder which on examination may be found extremely full. When we find the commencement of a fever slow - or rather the premonitory or precursory symptoms moderately advancing towards and come, say for the space of 6 or 7 days we may almost unhesitatingly prognosticate an attack of Typhus fever

or 23 Dr. Keil, Contributing Considerable Diagnostic virtue to
Strict observance to inspiration and expiration — Respiration always
in precise ratio with pulsation — therefore ~~the~~ during the course of
high pulse — a hurried and anxious breathing is its Universal com-
or nitant — Stertorous breathing portends compression of the brain
Stertor, or a snoring respiration is commonly present in Apoplexy —
Abdominal inflammation, is evinced by the motions of respiration
in this case there is no protrusion of the abdomen in breathing — being
chiefly performed by the intercostal muscles —
Inflammation of the lungs exhibit precisely the reverse —
Asthma, inspiration quick, respiration slow ~~together with wheezing~~ 2
Much coughing most generally indicates inflammation of the pleurae
and lungs. Pertussis exhibits a spasmodic state of the Membrane,
Diphtheria laryngea, and pneumonia are free of Spasms —
Bronchial membrane assuming inflammation the expectorated
matter in consistence similar to cream —
Inflammation of the lungs much pain felt on expiration
Intenal congestions are always attended with a cold skin,
Inflammation of the liver always a dry husky skin
 hectic fevers — attended with profuse nocturnal sweats —

Doctor Oberle on prognosis Nov. 25, 1820

He considers this to be one of the principle requisites towards procuring a firm confidence in behalf of your patients. for instance, if you can from present symptoms predict future changes in his disease either the crisis or the patient's death - if the former, you much enhance your skill in the estimation of the patient, if the latter, it tends to confirm your medical veracity in the minds of his relatives -

- 1st If in the last stage of bilious fever your patient appears delirious and expresses a desire to go home - picking at the bed clothes - and exhibiting a sallow countenance - with stertorous breathing - extremely unfavorable
- 2^d Antipathy not unfrequently is expressed by the patient against some of his most dear friends - Contradiction of sentiment, frequently such as have lived a discreet life - in low stages of fever indulge the most profane remarks - And others of corrupt morals in this low or advanced stage of fever, are inclined to nothing but religion - unfavorable prognosis -
- 3^d A dilated pupil, contraction of one of the eyes - A cumulated sordes on the Cornea - involuntary discharge of of faeces - frequently green, red, or purplish, similar in consistence to the washing of flesh - Unfavorable
- 4th A shrivelled tongue, black encrusted and pointed, if on extending it out - a reluctance of withdrawing it is evinced by the patient - together with considerable trembling of the Mouth, and tongue being firmly embraced by the teeth - Prognosis, one of the most unfavorable -
- 5th If the tongue appear brown on its surface, red at its sides, we may at once conclude - inflammation of the Mucous membrane of the intestines - If in the advanced stage of fever the patient should be affected with hiccupsing - symptom exceedingly hazardous, in consequence of inflammation of the Diaphragm - which will soon close the scene - There are however some few exceptions -

Regarding the Critical days. Of fever, is a subject of much contr

Amongst the most eminent writers on that Subject
apocrites restricted the critical periods of fevers to 2. viz partial
and true Crisis— True— happening on the odd days— 7-14-21-28
Secondary or partial crisis— 4-11-18-24

Frequently hemorrhages occur in the ^{former} ~~latter~~ Stage of fevers which
is in no case attended with much hazard

Doct. Chapman. On Typhus Fever Novr 1825
Commencing with languor— no chills nor pain— debility &
loss of Appetite— the most slight attack of this disease never ter-
minates. Short of 3 weeks— If typhus gravior, its attack is more
furious— Mind much affected— pain in head back extremities—
strong pulsations— tongue black and encrusted also gums. Respir-
ation irregular— vomiting bile or mucus— Coma, delirium— Sordes on
the cornea— Urine dark or pellucid— haemorrhages from the nose &
mouth— livid blotches on the skin— pulse sinks— extremities grow
cold. Triceps ensues— And death closes the scene—

If this fever does not terminate fatal— it seldom continues beyond the
tenth or eleventh day without any evident crisis— tongue becoming
moist and clean beginning generally at its apex— loose stool—
absence of delirium and stupor indicates fair for speedy recovery—

Dr Chapman, Continuing Subject of Typhus Fever
Advocating as he is prone to do, that the Stomach is the Seat of con-
tagion— It must be treated firstly by reducing vascular ac-
tion, if symptoms indicate reaction— venesection shall be copious

he strongly militates against small and repeated bleedings in such a disease. thinking that by copious bleeding at first new action may be produced - If however your patient be torpid and feeble pulse don't bleed, but immerse in warm water, or sponge with warm brandy or water or Soap suds - Purge actively and timely renovate the intestines of that irritating & prevalent matter during the prim. via - The utility of evacuating the intestinal Canal with Calomel - facilitates restoration and healthy secretions, after thus sponging your patient make use of general friction -

Dr Chapman continuing the subject of Typhus Fever Dec 2^d 1828
Sponging the body with cold water, he infers, has a tendency to subvert the heat if applied when the skin is dry and hot, considered injudicious to thus asperse the surface during profuse perspiration - After reducing action by copious bleeding - Diaphoretics, Saline Mixtures, Acet. & Ammon. Spr. vitæ dulcis. Vin. Antim. Spt. Mindereri - A hard chordy pulse phlogistic on hot skin, infallibly portends congestion - And in acute diseases merely compressive & not exhaustive, therefore unload part of your cargo or your ship will inevitably sink - Too much weight on a spring destroys its elasticity - No stimulants during this compressed state - He made this analogy - Suppose your cart be overloaded for the force of your horse - the animal flounders about but cannot draw the weight the cart stimulates him by the whip - more injury then good until he unloads a part of the burden -

Dec 2^d Chapman on Typhus Fever the second stage.
In this stage of the disease we find the patient reduced, in consequence of the preliminary depleting treatment - a hot dry skin, parched tongue -

Stimulants. carbon. & mor. 3i.	} Camphor Sulep. Suspend camphor in Milk.
Mimos. Nilotica 3ii.	
Sacchar. alb. 3i	
Aqua comm. 3vi	

Table Spoonful each hour or two.
combined with wine whey -

When much nervous irritation, take Opium
Camphor et Speucucumbe in small and repeated doses

Chapman on Typhus, - If in the second stage, any symptoms of
Subtultus tendonium should indicate - then Come in the Toxic Anti-
Spasmodic - Asafoetida Cordial, Musk formed into a cordial -

Decr 5th Chapman on 2^d stage, and last of Typhus
Restoring much good on effervescent drinks in this stage of the
disease. Port, Ale Cider, and the Mineral Acid - Calomel inter-
nally, in small and repeated doses. Mercurial friction at the same
time - exciting the mercurial fever, in this way transplant the other -
Spirits turpentine given tea spoonful 3 - 4 times in 24 hours - this tends
to change the secretions of Primæ viæ - Blisters to the head considering
the brain the seat of Typhus fever, Shaving the scalp 24 hours pre-
vious to applying it - If symptoms of tetanus in this stage apply blisters
the whole course of the spine - If a tendency to erysipelas don't blister
owing to the predisposition in the constitution for gangrene -
Singultus prevails an emetic at Antispasmodic as Musk - Opium
section - observe ventilation & cleaning - diet farinaceous tapioca
etc - drink wine whey hot toddy cider - Using Rubefacient, cayenne
pepper moistened with brandy generally rubbed - dry heat, roasted oats
put in small bags - bottle bath hot water -

Decr 31st 1825. Dr. J. P. Physick

Treating of ligaments & tendons. They are called
Ligament when passing from bone to bone, as Capsular
Tendon, when from muscle to bone as the terminations of
muscles - Tendon whilst in a healthy state is almost insen-
sible

Decr. 7th Dr Chapman on Epidemics

Remittent, or intermittents. Arising from suspended contaminated air arising in the form of gaseous vapours. He thinks the most productive source of this effluvia or miasm is in a country subject to frequent inundations, and that this contaminated atmosphere does not ascend until the flood subsides, and the surface of the moray or pond is exposed to the sun, becoming in a manner parched and the soil cracks. Many writers attributing the cause of these diseases to accumulated pools or stagnant fenmy swamps this he confutes, asserting that the properties of such water chemically attested, differs in no respect from that which flows from the most brilliant currents. He affirms that rains tend to bring down this morbid air - it having ascended to considerable altitude.

Supposing from good Authenticity that persons were more liable to contract the disease on land than on water. Attributing to this element an inherent affinity to, and the power of decomposing its deleterious nature. Speaking considerable about barriers to ward it off on land, respecting the encampments of an army, selecting a situation - guarded from a marsh by some intertwining bodies as a fence, a piece of woodland or a hill &c. He thinks that if a piece of gauze was reflected ~~off~~ over the mouth during sleep the infection might be prevented. He terms miasma - Malaria

Decr. 8th The old story resumed. He recommends sleeping in the more lofty apartments of houses situated in a fenmy district. Clouds and fogs are the vehicles that convey the effluvia to the tops of hills and high situations within the vicinity of swamps & marshes.

Chapman treating of human exhalation. (effluvia) Dec. 9.
his vapor arising from animal putrefaction, He thinks is in
a manner production of disease. For if it were our dissecting rooms
would more generally be the Avenue of Distempers, whereas butchers
and others chiefly employed in positions surrounded with similar decay-
ing matter, most commonly are most healthy —

Dec. 12th On effluvia of decaying animal and vegetable
matter referring our attention to the situation of the farmer
whose barnyard is filled with piles of manure composed of a
congeries of articles the result of a prolific harvest. He stirs and
agitates this to facilitate the putrefactive process - consequently more
or less of their exhalations escape. yet himself and family are perfect-
ly hale, and escape the ravages of disease with perfect impunity.

He supposes however that deleterious effects result from mineral
exhalations, relating cases of vast copper foundries in England
the smoke or arsenical properties escaping from the mineral
proved injurious ~~and~~ to both animals and vegetables in the
vicinity blasting the growth of trees and vegetation - animals
loosing their hoofs affected with colic and pectorum - and dying with
sundry gastric diseases. He supposes the typhus which is occa-
sionally produced in cases of low and protracted intermittent fe-
vers should not termed typhus merely typhoid. Concluding that there is
but one species of original typhus which communicates by contagion
precisely the same symptoms in all its succeeding stages.

Dec. 13th Chapman An endless preamble of undecided
disquisition regarding causes of Epidemics. Finally attributing
the chief part to electricity - relating the presence of animalcules
in the black vomit. Sundry omens portending the approach of yellow
fever from the plentifulness of insects the preceding season. A ceter

Decr 14th Laws of Epidemics —

Firstly. No two diseases of equal force can Coexist
2nd That peculiar derangement of the bowels incident to the
Small pox. Introversio Febris of Sydenham. —

Epidemic diseases generally vehement in the first attack and
extremely mild in their last stages —

Children of 2 years and suckling infants generally exempt.

When the plague prevails butchers and traders in oil were
entirely and remarkably exempt —

Those diseases being peculiar to some families & districts of the
city and locations in similar circumstances and precisely in the
same latitude —

Decr 15th The Yellow fever or Typhus ~~Fe~~terous — Supposing
it not contagious — it having prevailed in this city in 1793
in consequence of a cargo of rotten coffee, unloaded at Arch St.
wharf, contaminating the air as far as 4th Street, subsequently
a South East wind wafted the active virulence, seizing the populace
in its course — prior to this wind all those citizens residing west
of fourth street which runs parallel with the shore, they were ex-
empt from the attack as if they resided on the top of the Allegha-
ny mountains — some few cases occurred throughout the city but
those individuals had been at the wharf on business —

Such exanthematous diseases as are contagious, their infectious
disposition extends but 8. or 10 feet — from ample experiment

Chapman Dec^r 16th Symptoms of Yellow Fever. (Typhus Scurvus)
All ventilated apartments are the only avenues of contagion from
the influence of the vitiated air acting on the brain & nerves—

General Symptoms. The vessels of the eyes become injected, pain in
the calves of the legs—Countenance vacant, expressing a silly appe-
arance similar to a drunkard—burning sensation about the stoma-
ch. bowels costive, general torpor. Tongue white, fuzzy and irregu-
lar triangle in the centre raw and flaky in appearance like raw beef
not skin dry—pulse active—Stomach now gives way evacuating
itself vomitting spasmodically like a drunkard with singultus—
Eyes lose their redness and become of a dirty colour. Sometimes the
surface becomes yellow indicative of malignancy—
Thirst not easily allayed though black vomit—
Last stage, pulse feeble, bowels discharge dark matter
hemorrhage from the nose & ears—finally death—

Chapman Dec. 17th Yellow Fever

The diversity of its attacks sometimes patients die within 2 or 3
hours after being taken ill. termed the walking cases—Symptoms also
various—in some perpetual priapisms—pain tumefaction calves legs—Cholera mor-
bus. Ischuria, heavy sighing tenderness in the epigastrium, pearly sweat on upper lip
Hemorrhage dark blood, vividities of the skin, black vomit, some cedareous
adans. Foetorale vomit bilious tranquil stomach feculent stools, natural
countenance, tubous in 3-4 days. Speedy convalescent—Post mortem
examinations detected matter in the stomach and its vessels like coffee
grounds—Hence he infers that the stomach is the primary avenue of
the disease, he says the symptoms are similar to those attending Typhus
phobic or any poison taken in stomach, a peculiar irritable inflammation of the
organ

Decr 19th 1825. Chapman on the Treatment of Y. Fever

He states concerning the treatment of this maledy during its prevalence in Poland in 1793 = 98. Their practice then consisted of bleeding purging with calomel — Finding this practice inefficient to cut down the disease — And entertaining an opinion of its origin being an inflammation of the mucus membrane of the stomach he try a turpentine 1/3 every hour or 2 ^{combined with olive oil} mild emet. lenient purg. cal. magna. — The present mode of treatment, if vigorous bleed purge blister — Small doses of Calomel persisted in and cause a slight ptyleris — He thinks that at present if the disease was ~~as~~ violent on the best medical treatment, out of 500. sick - 300. would die.

Dr. Chapman, on ~~Spotted~~ Pneumonia Typhoides, Spotted fever — venous congestion, the blood stagnating in those inactive tubes which contain at least 2/3 of the blood — this external termination of the blood account for the spots exhibit on the surface — Nothing should be administered to excite arterial action which would consequent by augment the disease. Treatment. moderate bleedings or rather cupping & leeching blisters. much reliance on diaphoretics

Decr 22nd. Dr. Chapman. Haemorrhages — The phenomena of which is various, heat increases circulation relaxes the membranes of these tubes — and is frequently the cause of a rupture of these vessels. Blood oozing from the pores or patulous mouths of the exhalants, in consequence of their impaired condition, blood enters them, and if they do not elaborate or assimilate it to mucus, halites, or peculiar to the tissue to which they are destined — Hence congestion of the lungs or other visceras. Treatment. venesection, largely, not often repeated — } common salt in substance

Decr. 24th Chapman. Haemoptisis = Spitting blood.
Treatment. If the flow is desperate it sometimes resist
all our efforts, if moderate, Spt. Turpentine, dose 20- or 30- drops
frequently repeated often tends to suppress such bleeding much coun-
sidered in the continued application of blisters - And recent sol-
utions of lead - strict observance to all prophylactic to prevent a re-
currence particularly taking cold

Dr Chapman Decr 24th 1825
Epistaxis, Supposed an arterial hemorrhage of the
vessels passing over the Schneiderian membrane -
Treatment bleeding, Antiphlogistic regimen
Sudden to check the flow from the nose. Application
of cold to nostrils, back of the neck, scrotum -
Possibly put into the nostrils imbued with solution of
alum. infusion of gall. Charcoal, flour, starch, the
puls. of burnt cork, ice to the, compress the nare,
with the finger for a length of time generally eff-
icient to prevent the flow from running down
the throat. Sometimes a hazardous affection with
children unless care be taken in laying them on their
backs. Suffocation ensues if neglected -

27 Chapman on uterine Haemorrhage — Generally not very dangerous

This is arterial blood, differing altogether from Menstruation

Treatment: during the flow, rest, anodyne enema, bleeding if vigorous
laxatives, low diet. Astringent. Sac. Saturni. j. grs. cum sp. q. opii at dose
Spicae, small doses. Topical applications as cold to the abdomen & perineal
water poured on the belly from a height in small streams, cat. coffee pot

28th Haematemesis - vel. Vomiting of blood

This desperate Affection is frequently converted into a
Complete Cholera morbus, blood instead of bile - Some have
given various astringent remedies, Alum. Sac. Saturni. Tinct
mur. Ferri. Some have prescribed Spt. turpentine and with
occasional advantage. My best remedy is puting with
20. or 30 Grains Spicae.

Decr 29 Chapman Haematuria. Bloody urine

Cause. Intemperance, hard riding, blow, or Stimulating
Auristics. Symptoms, acute pain in the back, testis, Nausea.

Treatment, Some have prescribed the balsams, Mvae Ursi, etc.
best remedy is a decoction of peach or rose leaves, blisters, &
purging. with a low diet.

Haemorrhoids. Piles. - When tumors form they are termed blind
piles - Treatment, Avoid riding on horseback, or any exciting
cause. Some men have had periodical recurrences of this disease similar
to the Catamenia, elevate the breast to counteract gravity - inject styptic &
astringents, cold water, bal. copas. beech.

Chapman, Decr. 30th 1825.

Different tissues liable to inflammation. viz

- 1st Cellular. Abscesses. Furunculus.
- 2^d Dermoid. Small pox. Erysipelas
- 3^d Mucous. Where pus is elaborated on internal membranes
- 4th Serous. Pleura. tunica vaginalis. arachnoid. synovial mem.
- 5th Fibrous. Dura mater. capsular ligament. periosteum
- 6th Nervous. Theca of the spinal marrow. neuralgia.

Decr. 31, N. Chapman. Phenomena of
Inflammation. Proximate cause unknown.
Supposition, confining it thus - First the irritation to
the part. the nerves there situated transmit the sensation
to the sensorium commune. the sensation is reflected back to
the injured spot. eventually the blood vessels partake of the irri-
tability which tends to increase ^{at first, but soon diminishes.} their action, no consequence
of which (and afflux of blood is invited to the part. hence we
have tumefaction, redness, and heat, together with pain from
nervous irritation - All those events ensue. Rounds, or
any acrid substance taken into the eye - void of nervous irrita-
tion, blood may terminate to a part without creating the least
pain as for instance during the erection of the penis. there is heat
and tumefaction, but no painful sensation - The degree of heat in an
injured part has been accurately ascertained, not to excel that of the body.
generally

Chapman. Inflammation, Jan 2^d 1826

Irritation applied to a part invites to that part an afflux of blood. by the continued application of the irritant the part being unable to sustain the injury consequently becomes debilitated the blood vessels dilate being unable to secrete their power of action the blood being still forced into them, the circulation becomes impeded the fluid becomes stagnant, hence congestion ensues. If nature can not expel this impeding accumulation via the capillaries. Pus is secreted. And finally if not removed. Gangrene. Mortification

January 3^d 1826. Chapman, on particular inflamed parts —

The great indication in the treatment of inflammation is bleeding purging vomiting. et Balsamics. Theriaca —

Chronic. Inflm. terminates in abscess of the liver. Diarrhoea. peritonitis Rheumatic affections — white swellings the serous vessels alone assuming this action. pulse small. quick. Skin dry hot & sometimes cold — Here bleeding admissible only in the commencement.

Acute. reduce vascular action. purge neutral salty. low diet. rest. opiates. diaphoretics.

Topical inflammation, cups. leeches. (cold applications)

Darns. Turpentine. Gonorrhoea Copewine phlegmatis. cold or blood. Gastritis — This may be induced by ordinary phlegmatis. cold or blood. Symp. Soreness on pressure. nausea on swallowing great thirst. pulse small hard & chocky. Skin warm & dry — tongue loaded. but no pain in the stomach — 2^d Spasm. brain partakes also we have fainting cold extremities hiccup. vomit dark matter. flatulent extension. indicating gangrene. pain in the groin or pudendum. dread of water. similar to Hydrophobia. Sometimes the disease will exist without any of those symptoms in consequence of it being in a more local

January 4th Chapman. Treatment of Gastritis.
If life is extinct suddenly, as in cases of Suicide, viz hanging
or poisons taken into the Stomach. Opium or Arsenic. the vessels of
that organ upon P. Mortem examinations are found in extreme
turgescency — The most prompt measures should be adopted
to evacuate any poison taken in. Vomiting, being the most ex-
peditious manner of accomplishing this design, prescribe
Fart. Emet. combined with Ipecac in large doses. Sometimes
vomiting is facilitated by tickling the fauces with a feather
if foiled in all those attempts, resort to the pump. Sometimes
when the irritating substance is altogether removed, the acting
effect still remains in the system. acids are now highly
useful, not till the poison is altogether detracted —
in the first place bleed copiously 15- or 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ —

January 5th Chapman
Effects of strong liquors upon the Stomach
Symptoms nearly the same of apoplexy. by adom of
the breath. pouting of the lip. effects similar to opium
strivts induced vomit. after evacuation — give opium
cold applications to the head. if apoplectic bleeding & capping.
connected is a peculiar mental derangement. called mania
a potu. from the stimulus of the liquor. face tumid — head
ache skin hot — pulse full though compressible bowels con-
stipated. vomiting — muscular relaxation. nervous tremors
mind disturbed. attempting to escape. much here said. they
include themselves — Stom. inflam. brain perturbed. inflamed or
dropsy of Ponications —

Treatment, Stimulate with hot today & cordials
strive to induce sleep - 20-30 grs tart antism. opii -
when pulse full, moderately cups to the head - if neglected it
becomes Typhoid pupil contracted - opiet camp. carbonum,
musk Sulp. - trinit hops - Jelly with wine. oysters cayenne pep.
malt liquors. nervous - Hoff. - and. garlic - most vigils
trinit hops - or clapp - vomiting - if exhausted prompt
no harshness of language owing to their animosity -

Jan 16th Dr. Chapman. Cholera Morbus
This disease being seated in the stomach and pri-
marily -

Treatment. 1st Anodyne enemata, sometimes
evacuate the canal by diluent drinks, chamomile
tee - Emetic of Ipecacuanha 20 grs. drink plen-
tifully of warm water. If the state of the system will
admit of the practice, bleeding should be premised
in many instances, where the pulse is small and
fable, after bleeding it rises considerable.
The warm bath & stimulating embrocation to arouse
the system -

check vomiting opium - injected into the rectum.
calomel given in small doses, blisters on stomach

Sulphuric Acid 5. or 10 Drops sometimes good.
Brandy today. Sph Turp. bleeding and the liberal
use of opium constitutes the chief practice
To give tone to the Alvine Canal, columb. quassia
bitter with a little Elix vitriol

Cholera Infantum — January 17. 1826.
A disease of children and peculiar to the
United States — most liable to it from 12. 18 Months
cause, eating of unripe fruit or food difficult
to digest. Dentition — symptoms. Spasms
drawing up the legs — screaming incessantly
pulse small quick and feeble, stupor delir-
ium thirst for cold water, tongue dry red and
polished — stools thin & watery — ingesta passing
off unaltered as in *lientery*.

Dangerous when the stools resemble water with
small flakes similar to putrid meat floating
about in it of a peculiar fetor — The child fre-
quently lies for a great length of time with its eyes
half closed — Treatment, castor oil, strong coffee
cal. et opi. vomit. Specie if not too much prostration
of strength — warm bath, bleeding — cal. opi. Spe-
cie in combination — chalk, carbon, and Kino —
work it off with dose of castor oil

Dysentery. Chapman. Jan. 18th 1826

A constant propensity to go to stool - gripping every evacuation attended by torminae - generally prolapsus of the rectum - when stool, white mucus, the discharges called Dysenteric albae - like bits of cheese produced by some morbid secretion -

Frequently membranous particles are discharged similar to scrapings of the intestines. rapid loss strength & small feeble pulse - Discharge of greasy water of a cadaverous odour. Unfavourable signs -

Being once firmly established a very intractable disease. Suppressed perspiration. sudden transition from heat and cold - generally attacking such as reside on elevated situations. The seat of the affection is in the stomach and large intestines - inflammation in the mucous tissue of the stomach and intestines - commencing with little or no pain the peritoneal becoming disordered then keen pain - Spasmodic Sydenham called the fever that attends this disease. Febrile introversion - Treatment - v. Sect. ^{20 3} copious, allay inflammation. Emet in some instances. Ipecacuanha - Laudanum - recent potatoes in the commence of the attack, purge castor oil. liberally given - several ounces in 24 hours - Calomel cum Rheu first given - followed by Epsom salt. gamboge given by some by producing every evacuation. opium and Sassafras to remove irritation given at night evacuating through the day - ol - gum arab - 1.3 - lead - 4050 - Gum resin 3. or 4 - orange leaf 1 2/3 - roth egg - lead - 4050 - lime water

Enemata melted butter - Enem. Specae 3 $\frac{3}{4}$. bruised root
boil in water - flaxseed injick - Richter's practice is
sweating supposing it to be a Rheumatic affection of the intes-
tines -

January 19th Chapman

Dysentery. Considered by Skene & Richter to be a catarrh
hal or Rheumatic affor of the large intestines. hence their
sweating practice - such practice alone is not sufficient
to eradicate the dis - op. 4. gr. cal. 16. Specae 8 -
into 8 pills - Dover powder, if sweating is desirable -
Specae is superior to the ammoniac preparation.
Warmth to the external surface - as fomentations. the
warm bath, vapour bath. A roller of flannel appl'd
to the body - Plister to the abdomen or extremities
Mercury - Calomel And opium produce salivation

Opium and carb. Ammoniac ^{tonic} - Jph of turpentine in the
recent and advanced stages to stimulate and arouse
the energies of the intestines - Diet - fluid water
mucil. gum arab. - flaxseed - Slippery elm - arrow root

Jan'y 20th Chapman - Dysentery blended with
an intermittent fever - Peruvian bark. cleghorn
but this practice is neither appropriate nor feasible
Charcoal sometimes employed - My practice is first
to cure the Dysent. then attack the intermittent in the
usual mode disregarding the former affection
Chronic form of Dysentery - tongue heavily furrid. skin
dry. pulse hard and accelerated the blood driven to the interior
part of the body -

Small bleedings. Dover's powders - the plumelet roller -
Diet of the lightest nature - if morbid state of the liver
the blue pill or calomel - nitro-mur. baths -

Diarrhoea a morbid increase of the peristaltic ~~Sec~~
~~cretion~~ of the bowels - generally owing to ingested
odours - exposing to cold, check perspiration Symptomatic
diarrhoea as in phthisis pulmonalis - stomach much imp.
aired. nausea & vomit. flatulence bowels - terminus times
and stools various - Thick and mucous, sometimes green
bile or blood - ash colour. milky or bilious caeco-
lent. the food passes unchanged. tongue red - aphthae
about the mouth - irritable fever, not contagious.

Treatment. First remove the irritable. purge and
bleeding if phlogosis - warm baths - Spt. nitro - op.
to effect diarrhoea - If tense pulse bleed - something
necessary to repeat, every 2 or 3 days if strength of
the patient warrants the practice. bleed to the
adomum. Specie gently 1 - or 2 a week after bleeding
they institute a series of new actions - by exerting the
peristaltic motions - restore the skin. Rhei - 30
roan - bath if the capillary torp. is } Specie 1
Some stimulating article added } Op. 2
Alum - a tonic to the bowels. dose 3. 4 } into 1 or 2 pills
grs. 1/2 grs opii - Specie. } taken every
Alum and white vitrine - rather causticating } 3 only hours

The vitriolic solution highly recommended by the
late prof Barton — Mercury creates new action
in minute doses with opi or Spica as attractiv.
Blisters on the extremities act as revulsion
This being a gleet of the bowels — rosin 60 gr
3 — or 4 times a day — turpentine — copaliv —
The cubeb powder — If the discharges persist
The balsam copaliv.

Doct Chapman Jan'y 21- 1825

Diarrhoea depending on debility of the bowels — or symp-
tomatic of pulmonary consumption — treat with infus gall
4 $\frac{3}{4}$ chalk 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ — Laud — 4 — gall in brandy loaf sugar
burn till spt consumed — dose teaspoonful — Kino $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ Chalk
3 $\frac{3}{4}$ — Laudan 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ — logwood infus, bark pomegranate root
aurant — clove tea can cin — tinct Rhin. carminat
Sac. Saturn. alum. mineral acid — nitro muriatic
acid can tinct opi — vinegar sometimes employed —
Enemata opi — palliation — due attention paid to cloth-
ing and the exciting cause — Ferri and bitters as
tonics — diet — arrow root — baked flour — no soups
admissible — mucil arab. brandy and water crackers
or stale bread — regarding the surface the flannel vol-
lu exercit on horse back sea voyage —

Dr James ~~Scott~~ Decr 1st 1825

Exhibiting several prepared Specimens of Dropsical ovaria, etc.
Lecturing principally on Conception, adducing various
theories of fanciful Authority

Decr 2nd = Continuing the same routine of Disquisition regard-
ing the Avenue of impregnation - (Bringing into lively actings
the researches of Haughton & Blunsdel together with Sir E. Home
whom is the old coxcomb text. Finally reduced to the point that
the Male Semen must come into actual Contact with the ovaria
being sympathetically communicated by the peristaltic motions
of the Fallopian tube - the fluid ejected by the female, forms in
to small vesicles and escapes through corpus luteum - during this
process the fimbriated extremity of the tubes, become turgid and
excited so as to approximate the ovary and so completely to em-
brace it that but small parts of that body can be seen -

Conformably to the most consistent theory - and recent experim-
ents the ovum cannot be detected in the uterus before the 12th or 17th
day - viewing it then with a glass - a central Nucleus is visibly
circumscribed within a mucous fluid and suspended within the
membranes - Decr 5th Exhibited Amnii Chorion - Placenta
discarding the theory of Burns, who says that the decidua reflexa
is reflected over the Fallopian canal at its entrance at the uterus
~~crowding it before~~ than the ovum on its course thither crowds the
membranes before it which subsequently coheres to the inner side
of the uterus and forms the decidua verae - He exhibited
several preparations showing the ovum in the center of the
cavity entirely disengaged from any membrane, and exten-
sive plates of Sir Edward Home

Dec 2nd

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Boiling cantharides does not diminish their epispastick properties. this the most effectual mode of application in cases of stranguy — The great secret of healing ulcers a great debt to Gibson — is the change of practice if foisted in one article desist and try another.

Cope on Erhines — improperly sternutatory generally of the vegetable Kingdom — Asarabacca its principle use is errhine ^{with} white hellebore, snuffed up the nose a powerful sternum employed by ancients in many diseases, create spasm most efficacious in diseases of Skin — Euphorbium officinale — powerful errhine. Supersulphate mercury — Turpith mineral errhine

James premonitory symptoms indicating pregnancy shooting in the breasts. Areola about the nipples. nausea in the morning — Irregular appetite — and a peculiar longing for starchy esculents — Sharpness of the features and flushed — toothache, obstructed menses — and sometimes a flavering or ptyalism without taking and kind of Medicines —

Cope on Phlogogeny — — Jan'y 26. 1836
Mercury — the only injunctive article to practice the hair of liver — such extremely on stomach — Delirium — such articles are of no value to prevent dentition — Mercury — and its various properties — Delirium — Mercury — and its various properties —

Distinctions of terms Affinity, & Attraction. The former term inclining towards & the latter coming in actual contact. His supposition of Atmospheric pressure on resisting Matter. To each square inch, 15 Pounds Aerial Weight. Balancing in equilibrium cork & plummet, then placed in Vacuum. The cork appeared to preponderate, in consequence of its superior Magnitude in bulk, dividing more air eventually, an object of more atmospheric buoyance.

Four principle elements at Earth. Water. Air. Fire. liable to decomposition. The division of Air viz. Light, gaseous, Electric, & Magnetism. Beattie's theory of the phenomena of Febrile excitability, he attributes it to an external exciting approximation of the cause, the result being a retreat or afflux of the blood from the capillaries to the larger vessels, causing a palid skin and an increased pulse or circulation. McClellan's Theory of Inflammation is entirely different from all other authors. he says that inflammation cannot be divided into different species as has been done previously by Hunter & others, considering it the identical effect, differing only in its mode of production, and process of treatment. describing it thus, redness, tumefaction, heat, and pain. The first of those indications produced by a determination of blood to the injury. 2. by dilatation of the vessels contiguous thereto. 3. from the presence of the fluid, & 4. from injury done to the living solids. Eberle says that fever is common - Misaken to the system by a morbid action of excretion or of the Capillaries. Where secretion is more than excretion, or a diseased state of the pores, the consequent result is, an increased determination of fluid to the larger vessels, which constitutes heat & excess of action. Beattie's Theory on propagation. That the Male Semen stimulates to action the Uterus, & its appendages, being conveyed to the Ovary, Fallopi's coming in contact with the rudiment contained in some vesicular situation on the Ovary, attached to the fimbriated extremity of the tube these bodies are called Corpora lutea. The phenomena of Inflammation are, heat, redness, tumefaction, pain, calor, Rubra, tumor, Dolor. Hence we have heat, in consequence of an unnatural afflux of blood to the part, assuming a peculiar colour in this inflamed state - Redness from the free admission of the red globules into the vessels in consequence of their increased caliber. Tumefaction, from the deposition of coagulable lymph or secreted serum &c. Pain, is caused from augmented excitability of the parts.

McClellan Mode of treating abscesses, such as are void of inflammation, rather oedematous tumors - owing to deposition of fluid into the cellular tissue. Make a small incision if the abscess be

large, in an oblique direction, extract the contents at intervals, until tolerably reduced when you may incise boldly. Plunge boldly in treating a femoral hernia - He speaks of an abscess forming on the head of a new born infant generally situated on parietes of the head, which he attributes to a rigid effort of the uterus striving to expel the foetus, when the Os uteri is imperfectly dilated - the head thus presenting it self the scalp protruding and being encompassed by the contraction of that organ formed a sack, in which accumulated a grumous blood, such abscesses being frequently situated beneath the pericranium - penetrating the sutures - come in contact with the dura Mater - consequently inflammation of the brain ensues - Therefore it behoves the practitioner to pay timely regard to such cases. As such & purulent congestions readily putrefy and destroy the child, if such affections cannot be dispersed by discutient applications - he recommends evacuating its contents by making a trifling oblique incision, and giving vent to small quantities of the fluid at once - The presence of accumulated Matter or pus in Cases of Whitlow, is evinced by Considerable tumefaction on the back of the hand, he recommends the lancet being plunged in quite liberally - Green, (Chemist), treating on Cohesive Attraction, restricts it to the commingling of Articles with those of precisely the same nature & consistence as globules of mercury etc. all fluids being entirely destitute of that property, exhibiting a quantitative titration, on about an ounce of a liquid viz. To ascertain the Specific gravity of any Article, first find out its weight in air, then suspend it in water, and see what it loses - from the pressure of the water upwards then divide this loss into its original gravity in air, The result will be its specific gravity. The susceptibility of the air to be condensed & expanded, and then to expand, these two properties constitute its elasticity - Green, computed the ancient problem, Corpora non agunt nisi soluta - signifying that bodies did not unite unless one or the other was in solution - which he experimented by triturating together Muria & Ammonia, et calcais - He exhibited the Atmospheric pressure on bodies by immersing a small object in a vessel of water, which readily sunk to the bottom and placing this vessel in vacuo, the object arose to the top in consequence of a removal of the column of air which had previously borne it down -

Spt. ammonia
carb. ammoniac
Vinegar

McClellan resuming the Subject of bloody Abscesses. Such as appear on persons of a debilitated habit. exhibiting a clay like appearance, those tumefactions contain a gummy accumulation of ~~pus~~ blood similar to tar in colour. he recommends an oblique puncture and moderate tappings. after reducing them considerably he then applies compress bandages. Regarding glandular affections such as a disease in the gland itself or an encysted or insulated state. The former being easiest to overcome owing to the suppuration of itself and being discharged per orificia, whilst the other species often proves difficult to bring

Dr. M.C. on Abscesses of the Mammæ which frequently occur during the stage of incipient lactation. In such cases he recommends supporting the diseased breast by means of a broad bandage and compress striving to get the patient to rest on the sound. the mode of treatment by applying emollient poultices. is to prevent suppuration. if however it should after all such efforts arrive to the suppurative state, and indicate the presence of pus. endeavor timely to evacuate it by a liberal incision in the most dependent part to give speedy exit to the matter thus formed.

Many protracted cases of this species of abscess are converted into fistulas. in consequence of the long retention of the pus. which diving over the gland to such a degree as to form four openings which assume the fistulous appearance. The most recent mode of treating such cases is to introduce setons of silk threads in the diagonal form. or yellow wash the former is calomel & aqua calcis. latter corros. sublim. besmeared with some stimulating article, as the red precip. aint. black and lime water. the Capillary attraction of this cord thus introduced tends to conduct the pus out of the cavity. and creates irritation internally, facilitating the adhesion process. Dr. M.C. on erysipelas. Dividing it into three kinds. erratic. phlegmonous. & oedematous, the first appearing in patches. Treatment some saline catharsis & emesis combined as Sulph. Mag. & Tart. Antim. When the eruption is slight his external application is starch. 2^d species. a puffy skin owing to extravasation of serum or bloody sanies. The treatment consists of strict abstinence to the antiphlogistic regimen. bloodletting if symptoms indicate plethora, purgatives

Treating of Sinuses. He introduces the probe in the direction of
of the cavity - and makes counter opening at the point of the probe
introducing some irritating substance. Dorsy's mode is. Slipping a
silver probe into nitric acid which coming in contact with the silver
and forming the oxide of silver. he also not unfrequently lays the sinus
open with the bistoury and director.

Erysipelas

= of an active kind are persisted in. emollient poultices - Lotion of Sac. Sat.
opii et water apply frequently. Sometimes Strong mercur. Oint. the best plan
is to apply a narrow blister around the limb above the eruption as it is
apt to travel upwards towards the body this erosion impedes its course and
creates new action which counteracts - The Oedematous attacks feeble
and debauched people - Treatment emollient narcotic applications with
moderate pressure. content yourself with moderate laxatives - Antispas-
modics - Camphor & Sassafras. Frequently affecting the scalp then
prescribe a gentle emetic

Hydrocele - Dr. McClellan recommends - previous to injecting.
the palliative process of tapping - for the purpose of ascertaining the irri-
tability of the patient

orally, or first - 1st publication. by Thomas of Edinburgh
attracting generally children of a florid appearance, the voice
becoming hoarse - not contagious, but from cold of mouth & throat
then, usually fatal in young - cold, warm, efforts often for
injection free. Divide into Phlegm & Pus - 1 - that of being
of the nature of a tumor - if other with infection of the muscle
membrane of the throat - in other words, a cold of the throat

Anthrax. a species of abscess bordering an ulcer - exhibiting a flat surface extremely irregular. Treatment, in the early stage depletion after you have by these means reduced the inflammation. Then moderately Stimulants must be resorted to of the Antispasmodic kind such as the volatile alkali in gulep, Camphor, Asafoetida, &c. &c. The very highly extol poullices of an emolient kind.

Mortification, commencing with gangrene, and Sphacelus, divided into dry, & humid, or Chronic & Acute, Where there is much inflammation present it is termed acute or humid, where no inflammation is attendant Chronic or dry - This professor cannot bestow enough on the utility of poullices of an emolient kind in diseases of this kind. Fermenting poullices consist of yeast rye flour & honey.

Mortification is often induced by the Ossification of Arteries in the inferior extremities of old people - Treatment, opium in its solid state combined with some antispasmodic, as Camphor, Asafoetida or Mustk, place the limb in a horizontal position.

Dr. Boyer - *Præparatio* - a specific for pphitis. Accompanying the virus of the salivary glands, it affects more particularly the salivary glands, & the salivary glands are more readily affected than all the other glands of the body. It is a powerful agent in curing mercury in every form, from its union with the salivary glands, but acting on the whole system, not confining its effects to the salivary glands. It is a powerful agent in curing mercury in every form, from its union with the salivary glands, but acting on the whole system, not confining its effects to the salivary glands.

Scrophula. When constitutional, the symptoms are a universal
pallor, the muscles extremely relaxed and flabby similar to a fat child
a clear pearly cutis, general tumefaction, the patient otherwise dec-
reasing in weight, owing to universal emaciation.

Treatment, Conjoin a farinaceous diet, easily digested food as barley
sago rice - milk, the disease generally arises from impoverished diet, in-
sufficient clothing, filth, during the routine of youth. Take the blue pill
as an alterative say for a child 1 gr. puberty 2-3 Adult 4 Supervened by
or rather combined with a small dose of Spicac, then Magnesia ʒss. ʒij
40 grs Rhei - contend with mild laxatives, Manna, caraway - also St
Rhei - the disease is readily known by the tumefaction of the abdomen
owing to the diseased Mesenteric Glands in children - where we find cold
and scrophulous abscesses - make sufficient vent for the cheese like matter
to escape by means of a cannula.

Scrophula continued by McClellan Novr 28. 1825.

Generally in the commencement of this disease if situated in the lym-
phatic glands it is unaccompanied with inflammation - but commonly
supervenes after incising those cold scrophulous glandular abscesses -
Subsequently apply stimulating remedies to the affected part
viz strong brine or spirits Camphor

Scrophula of the synovial membranes of the joint vulgarly termed white
swelling

Treatment - cupping, rest, alteratives - purgatives

Scrophula frequently attacks the bones, causes caries - Not unfrequently
gives rise to deformed distortions

Novr 28th Ecthic fever arising from scrophulous irritation. Also
in consequence of local causes, owing to that sympathetic action
of the constitution - always being on the alert toward of invaders
in all its members

Serofulous ulcers of the joints - protracted cases - overcome by the actual
cautery (red hot iron) - The ultimate treatment if failed in the former - is to confine
your patients to a long course of alteratives - Such as. Zinco. Arsenic. Merc. &c.
Curvature of the Spine, or Distortion Treatment, restrict your
patient to a farinaceous diet - suitable exercise, and rest at inter-
vals. this disease generally occurs to delicate young females - frictions - a coarse
cloth imbued with a strong solution of com. salt - dry the cloth & rub
the affected part. laxatives and alteratives -

Carious Spine. from a serofulous predisposition. forms abscess
if much inflammation be present. he recommends cupping and after-
wards the process of cauterizing - and issues - if and abscess lay it open
When a caries exists with hectic symptoms which is however its
univocal concomitant. doubtful regarding relief -

Syphilis

Mild treatment, in the incipient state of the disease
and when chancre and buboes exist - prescribe large doses of
calomel - continue this mode until the ulcer throws off healthy
pus and granulations, then desist - if nodes appear. Ulcers in the
throat or blotches of the skin resort to alteratives and mer-
curial frictions - - Jan'y 26. 1826 -

Dr Gibson on Varicose Aneurism

A communication of an artery & vein. occasioned by
Phlebotomy. plunging the lancet through both

Nov. 30th Dr. Gibson on Ulcers - Divided into 3 kinds viz -
healthy - irritable - Specific - Application to the simple Ulcer - Dry lint -
over this a pledget ~~of~~ with fresh cerate. Sometimes a bandage to create
cohesion - but this frequently causes the limb to swell enormously
poultices most mild kind as bread & milk - opium - When the gran-
ulations large and healthy powdered carbon if fungus flesh. bandage -
if indolent. Steam with warm water or vinegar - escharotic vitriol - juice
of walnut rind the gastric juice of the hog - If the fasciae beneath
the healthy Ulcer remain entire it will not heal inside though
it - Dec 2 - On Cancer. His theory is I think rather fanciful.

Supposing that the cause of Cancer is a congeries of small animals.
he supports this by this fact. that in the under part or seat of the
Cancer, small hydatids exist and upon picking them with the
knife a fluid is disgorge with great velocity and a perceptible con-
traction of the coats of the cyst. therefore he infers that there is mus-
cularity & life in the small animalcules - Treatment cutting it at
all permitted by the patient, dissect the diseased part thoroughly
letting the knife encroach on the surrounding healthy substance.
If escharotics must be employed - a few grs. of Arsenic mixt with
a little flour not too much at once in consequence of absorption

Dec 5th Gibson on Lupus - or cancer of the eye from lupus. wolf
He advises cutting the eye out if not too protracted. He says in all carcin-
omatous affections of the lymphatic glands become diseased, never operate
as you will merely aggravate the symptoms and hurry the fatal result
therefore all that can be done is to ameliorate the pain by the opiates
and an abstemious regimen - If on the lower lip and practicable to operate,
cut, similar to the hare lip. And apply the point in same way -

Cancer of the breast, caution is required to secure the Arteries as you cut them - Excise every part affected or you may rely on a recurrence of the disease, cut out all the glands that may partake of the disease

Dec. 8th On Gonorrhoea - after detailing the concomitant symptoms viz enlarged glands, inflamed testis, Ardor Urinae, Chordee, Gleet, &c. Treatments if glands penis much inflamed & swollen apply milt poutice bread & milk for 3-4 days - However firstly, if plethoric bleed repeatedly and purge at first actively - then continue to keep the bowels relaxed as Rush says, create a Gonorrhoea of the bowels - cooling, diluent, regimen - Injections - To be milt, at first merely warm water to cleanse the urethra of the yellow or green and sometimes bloody discharge - weak solutions of lunar caustic - Nitr. acid - (Bals. Capivi given internally, say 4 or 5 drops on sugar 10. 15. times in 24 hours - In Chordee Camphor given at night 5-10 grs - a poutice saturated with camphor sometimes effectual - Irritation of the bladder - opii - If an enlargement of the glands a blister - Dec. 9th Syphilis

Primary Symptoms of Syphilis. Chancre, small in the commencement have a hard circumscribed base if on the glands penis if situated about the fraenum or behind the corona of the Gland, it readily assumes an ulcerous form travelling along the lymphatics soon reaches the groin and then called bubo - If the disease is not arrested by appropriate remedies, it soon runs to its Secondary or constitutional stage, then the throat becomes affected, Nodes enlargement of the bones forming nodes - Extreme caution is necessary to prevent any of the virus being communicated to the eyes, this species of ophthalmia being once established is incurable. great care requiring on part of the surgeon in cases of incising a bubo to cleanse the knife - to chemise he applies the lunar caustic - if constitutional he trusts only to the mineral cure, given vis calomel. & frictions

Decr 12th Gibson on Syphilis attacking the bones creating nodes and numerous mutilations. he avers that after saturating a patient with repeated and ineffectual courses of Mercury the most happy results have been effected by the panacea of Swaim. this however is the only disease that he cures this drug —

Veneral Ulcers being divided into three species. Simple, irritable, and indolent — the first caustic the 2^d pusio. Rheo it opio. 3^d poultices etc etc — attending to the state of the Constitution, bleeding, purging, proserata —

Decr 13th Gibson on Fractures — Dividing it into transverse, oblique longitudinal. Compound and Simple — Fracture of the nose. elevate the arch speedily as possible. introduce an elastic tube or female catheter —


Decr 14th Gibson. Fractures. clavicle. bandage of Desault. Dorsey and Gibson generally adopt this authors apparatus in cases of fractures — Boyer, Dorsey text —

Decr 19th 1825. Gibson on Fractures of the humeri (and olecranon) ^{in fracture of the radius and ulna} in this he applies Dr. Physics angular Splints with wedge like compresses putting the big below — this is to divide the bones and prevent the interosseous ligaments from uniting them which would greatly impede rotation. be sure keep the thumb in a line with ~~with~~ the shoulder — Fracture of the olecranon the arm is to be between semiflexion and extension. squeezing the fragments together commence at the hand with the roller. When at the elbow a figure 8 extending it above the upper fragment. which is generally kept up by the force of the triceps muscle —

Decr 22^d Gibson on Fracture of the Femur

The patient on his back. his head single mattress sheet - 1st Lay your tape, the cloth 1 yard square. then the bandage of Scultetus - lay the patient in easy posture - Physics splints are applied. a long one extending to the axilla suitable for extension & counterextension - a handkerchief to the foot and mortis of the splint - another from the perineum to the upper end of splint -

Decr 23^d Gibson ^{ranked} Fracture of the Os Femoris

Exhibited Tentis, Apparatus. consisting of 2 uprights  Surgeon
A particular mode of bandaging practiced by some ^{Magador.} Surgeons
a gain, reviving - a splint from each axilla crutch like a crutch point
extending down below the feet a foot board cushions, the sound leg
answers as an internal splint and as the points of resistance in ext
crextension ~~to~~ bring the sole of the feet in contact with the foot board
by means of straps attached to buckskin ^{gates} ~~rocks~~, no deformity can
ensue. tape ~~to~~ around all

Decr 27th W. Gibson. Fracture of the leg

A fracture of the Tibia & fibula. is frequently attended with
a displacement or luxation of the ankle joint the foot turn
outward. inclining the upper end of the inferior fragment of the fibula
against the tibia. This he manages by applyg Scultetus band. and splints
then a roller drawing the foot inwards by extending the roller down
on the toes having on the internal splint a piece of a roller for
elevating the limb by means of a party invented by Lett and ~~etc~~
This machine was first contrived by Dr. Physics.

Gibson on luxations of the humeri Jan. 2. 1826
The reduction of which he manages with extension & counter Ext.
a ball placed in the axilla flexing the elbow. also by putting the
heel under the arm

Luxation of the elbow

To reduce this if the ulna rides on the humerus. place
your knee in side of the joint and gradually flex the
arm

Radius luxation pull down the hand and push
the button like end of the bone from its unnatural
to its proper place

Gibson. Jan. 24 - Theory of Aneurism -

He concurs with Doct Jones of the E. Indies - regarding
the process of nature in suppressing hemorrhage -
Their opinion is that when an artery is divided, the
flow of blood being considerable at first. from conse-
quent exhaustion the impetus will diminish the vessel
slightly retract - the fluid insinuating itself between
the external cellular coat and the adjacent tissue, toget-
her with a coagulum forming at the extremity - till fi-
nally a plug or clot is formed between the mouth of the
vessel and the first anastomosing branch

Regarding the origin of true aneurism he supposes
from the predisposition of an artery to disease. there is a
peculiar earthy secretion deposited on its inner coats
the natural vis a tergo of the blood in its passage
forcing against this foreign body, tends to rupture
similar to the shell of an egg

the inner coat, then the middle coat also yielding thus forming a cavity - And from the blood rushing into it the external coat dilating & hence the tumor.

Treatment of Aneurism - make an incision above the tumor 5 or 6 inches if practicable from the location of the disease, include the artery with a round ligature so as to divide the inner coats. Tie the vessel at a perfectly sound part and a distance from one of its anastomotic branches and a Coagulum will form - secure the wound by adhesion strips. Keep your patient on a low regimen - the ligatures in a few days separate.

Applications to the eye in ophthalmia.

Sect. lead 5. Sulp Zinc 3 - 1 1/2 - Aqua com.

Pith of Sassafras infused, warm water, gelatinous mat.

Lunar caustic 1/2 grs 3-4 3 water.

Weak decoct. chamomile Flores - gum acacia.

To remove small foreign bodies, steel from the cornea, a common couching needle to be employed - a magnifying glass necessary to discern the particle.

Drinking Brandy for cough in the first or second week in the bronchitis - 20 at the upper part of throat.
 If the cough is not relieved, at night & before going to bed, put a little brandy on a piece of paper, and hold it under the nose, so that the vapor may be inhaled.
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pain fluctuating. side, sternum. If black grumous blood be expectorated, hazardous—more favourable if more florid blood, or yellow purulent matter.

Feb. 2. Chapman 1825

Chronic pneumonia, Mercury if no symptoms of scroph. Abscess being formed the important to discharge its contents, heal the ulcer this you do by emetics—hazardous practice, puncture the abscess, sometimes paracentesis performed, promote expectorativ inhalat, ether, turpentine, balsams, or the common expectorants—mist nit acid, cam lacam moniaci—relieve the cough & dyspnoea, & perhaps heal ulcers of the lungs. Opium, quiet irrita and dispose ulcer to heal.

Purp pneumonia Nothw. 1st lung in gorged with blood attacks such as an asthma with a rumbling commence, with impeded respiration, restlessness inability to change—pulse slow & compressible—sudden congestions, lungs enlarged dark hue of a compact substance. P. mort. Ex. Pathology, Copious v. s. relief must be given before close the orifices sometimes 60 $\frac{z}{i}$.—first small bleeding, & watch its effect, cup—emetic followed by purgative by calomel, to remove the disease indirectly—blister expectorants, opium.

Acute Bronchitis attacking chiefly children. Sudden in its attack, wheezing and inability to expectorate each deep inspiration creates violent coughing—diff.

noea - compelled to sit up, the diagnosis between purp
neumonia notha, and this disease very difficult with exception
of wheezing in the latter - livid nails or lips - unfavorable
Pathology - infla of muc tip of lungs prevents total
decarbonization of blood. P. M. exar. trachea full of
fluid pus. mucus etc - mucus in the bronchies
presents similar phenomena - sub. lungs not much aff
ected - brain gen congested. Treatment. R. S. small quantities
nitric. prompt & active vomit. - Specac. vel sulph zinc
follow by purg. cal. cap. betwee - should blith to breath
retain a good tone to the lungs - opium liberally prescribed
perse highly use. comb. with it squill. ~~and~~ Coler
La. A 8 } carbon. A. M. Siney. Sulph
or squ 2 }
elix pan f } inhalations - ether. vol. alk. bat. totu

Tussis Senine

Chap. Infantile bronchitis - in children it is
more modified, sometimes attacking sucking
infants - most prevalent in spring - sometimes epidemic
- usually - spreading in adults catarrh - commencing with
watery eyes - frequent cough - little expect. wheezing the
child evincing heaviness - purple tongue - nat. puls. not much
disturbed, prostration of muscular pow. transient glow
of heat, constriction of chest, absence of bilious secre
tions - then cold clammy surface, rattling, livid lips, gen
erally dies in a comatose & evidently suffocating symptoms
during it, progress infla - pleura lining membra
of larynx - difficult to distinguish from croup.

tenacious mucus. This should not be neglected
 of cause croup in children - induces with persons
 far advanced in life asthma. Hydrothorax -
 Inflam. muc. membrane. extending downwards affects
 the larynx - and occasion attacks mucus of lungs
 or to pleura, peripneumony if in the parenchymatous
 structure of lungs - Treatment. moderate dose
 on going to bed of laudanum. if this object to. pediculus
 spl mtr. warm beverag - Stimulate the pediculus. hickory
 ashes - beverag - molass whey. boiling milk and molass
 gradatin till cause separation of the milk - Physicians
 inhale laud. Hoffman anod. 10. or 15 min. teaspoonful
 of each in a cup - infus cicuta. in ether - if violent
 it - bleeding according to pulse - salin purgative - if mu-
 ck oppression calomel - R epron -

after bleeding purgig { nit 1 3/4 } to relax the
 the bowels soluble { tart Emul 2 1/2 } skin
 Antinoniceal { water 3 iv }

Distur in the declining of an attack -

Cough mixture ext liq 3 3 } syr 1 1
 water 4 }
 spl r 2 - 2 }
 laud - 40 - drop }

dementia. flaxseed tea - mucil gum arab 1 3/4
 Diet - low rich turnips } Sugar can -
 gelatin - birdlow gum arabic } or tart
 broth. potatoes - 2. turnips 2. onion. slices 3 pt - bail to 1 pt

confine your patient's bed - some are peculiarly liable to the aff. avoid night air - etc. wear flannel large plaster burgund patch to chest - Catarrhal consumption involving the lungs - matter expectorated deficient, pur in time - proceeding from trachea - pulstense & accelerated finally assuming hectic - abscess - asthma diagnosis difficult - prognosis must be founded on the constitution and severity of the attack -

Chapman, Feb 1 - chronic catarrh running in to pulmonary disease - lining mem. bronchia become thickened - Adhesion of pleura - Treatment - V. Sect. nitre. low diet, tart antimonial - heat reduced - emet. if bronchia much oppressed. Balsamic remedies
tobac tinct $\frac{1}{2}$ } Balm honey = tinct tobac & laudanum
trist dig - $\frac{1}{2}$ }
- op - $\frac{1}{2}$ } Terebinthinate, inhalation of tar
when the lungs were weak & oppressed
Try a slight salivation for a few weeks -

catarrhus Epidemicus, Influenza, Sweeping over large continents. usually much gastric & cerebral irritation - mucus thick & alimentary canal - now & then occurring in warm weather - duration commonly 2, 4 days. — Pneumonia seera - including the pleura - causes of pneumonia similar to all other phlegmasia - prevails most in winter or during sudden transition of temperature - expectorations streaked with blood. duration various - terminating in resolution, extravasation. diagnosis - dry cough

Stool watery and oily - pulse small thready - exceeding
aversion to light, the child only able to rest in the reclu-
sive position. if raised become sick or cries &
This disease is not indicative of inflam. from the general
absence of phlogosis throughout the disease. & the
phenomena may present without water - From an
impaired stom. or biliary apparatus - The leading
indications to name are vascular, v. s. purge calmly -
occasional vomit. purging best practice, yet don't
neglect blisters -

Chapman Jan. 28. 1826
considering purging the "most efficient practice" by
terminating blood from the head - and rectifying the
morbid state of the liver - Emetics sometimes if the stom-
ach much impaired. on the principle of revulsion at-
tracting the blood to that organ - hence their utility
in hemorrhage - blisters to the head at first on the
nape of the neck. if on the cranium cover the head from
the ears upward. shave the hair some time prior
to applying cold or blister to prevent strangery -
leave the blister on until suppuration is induced
when the disease has advanced rapidly - calm and
favorable symptoms appear but this is deception as it
will recur with double violence - by the common com-
mon of practice - use of mercury the only remedy to be
relied on largely administered - and friction - the effec-
t is bringing down the fluid - this above treatment is
appropriate to the acute species - scrofulous children
are disposed to the chronic tedious in its approach
child rolls & uneasy - discharges extremely vitiated

History & lesions - purging - Squill - digitalis - diuretic
origin in the chylotropic viscera - in the early stage
inability to sit up - guttation - pupil. Squinting
pain back of neck. watery stools, unfavorable symp.
copious evacuation urine indicates improv. by compres-
sion the brain much impaired - If favorable, run-
ning from nostrils - compaction of stomach - During
the prevalence of the disease nose very dry -
it duration generally about 3 wks. or months -
attack it an early stage - Free use of mercury
Chronic generally congenital - senses unimpaired
the whole cranium being converted into a membranous
sack, water insinuating itself between the mem-
branes of the brain - Treatment - puncturing with a
small instrument and evacuating - Small quantity at once
Sir Gilbert Blane - compression by a bandage around
the cranium to facilitate absorption - perhaps the brain
might be punctured in acute hydrocephalus with simi-
lar efficacy - it being possible that the whole of the
brain may be removed without impairing the intellectual
faculties by piece meal - agreeable to J. DeC.

Dec. Chapman Jan. 30, 1826.

Respiratory system, ~~cough~~ Catarrh - embracing
all the mucous tissues of the body - now restricted
to the mucous covering lungs. Caused by a removal of
part of ordinary dress sleeping in damp rooms - com-
encing with fulness of the head - redness of the eyes
hoarseness & swelling of the chest - coughing up a

torpor. upper part of the body clammy sweat
 death. owing to dyspnoea - by change posture
 caused frequently from drunkenness - gout affecting
 the lungs - emphysema. asthma. Angina Pectoris
 are confounded with it, so complicating that
 the diagnosis impossible - to detect the presence
 of water percussion whilst erect fluctuation
 difficult to ascertain - when the effusion is to
 one side an enlargement is perceptible &c.
 frequently the pericardium is filled - Hydropericardium.
 a peculiar pain about the heart. frequent fainting,
 face bloated. Diagnosis ambiguous.

Treatment. guided by the general symptoms. with
 tonic or atonic. generally inflammatory - bleeding
 if much pain. difficult breathing & also cup
 to back. blisters Nitro. with Tart. Antimon
 comb. Squill. & Calomel $\frac{1}{2}$ gr. Squill 2 grs. sev
 at times in 24 hrs. - Digitalis not much employe
 be used - 5 drops of tinct. - 3 - times 24 hours -
 colchicum seminae tinct. 30-40 gr. 3ti 24 ho

2 Cal ext 1-gr
 Spc nit 2 gr
 tinct Squill
 oxen colch
 purg

} dot 1.3 3-or 4
 hours -

Purging - in affect
 ion of the lungs is
 generally inadvisable

In the commencement of the disease. women bear
 purging extremely well - owing to a tenacity of life
 they are capable of withstanding with impunity that
 which would kill the most robust man.

Dr Chapman. Regarding Hydrothorax, Purgatives
Gamboge. Summate & Calap - Elixirs, or Croton oil
this best remedy 1 drop, dose Elixirs. $\frac{1}{12}$ gr. every 3. 4 hours
at the same intervals by expectorants. Squill - garlic col-
chicum - Tapping the Thorax last resource - before we
attempt this we should ascertain the situation of the
water - regimen depends on circumst. sometimes
a cure effected by fasting - If much debility require
nutritive diet - oysters, eggs - watch the effect of
diet - animal food creates a recurrence of disease
if much liquid into stoma. sometimes effused into the
cavities - abstinence often admissible - But this
is a fact that drink will facilitate the flow of
urine and consequently correct dilute water
& cider - Juniper tea. ~~the~~ -

To prevent a recurrence of the effusion being
the 2^d indication - tonic bark, interposed with
carb. potash, dressing cold water on the extremities
tight band. in ascites - cold in a napkin in hydrothorax
exercise in anesarcia - walking - riding - sailing
Hydrothorax most dangerous - ascites - anasarca
Hydrocephalus - acute & chronic, or, intumes & extumes
sometimes called Hydrocerebri - generally children about the
period of dentition - causes sometimes p. digestion organs
wound - disproportion of the head - and laxity of
the brain - consequently a great determination of
blood to the head - Glorcs on the head are sometimes
productive from their liability to injure this part -

January 24th Chapman. Dropsy.
either excited or diminished vascular action is produc-
tive of such effusions. Blackall recommended -
Anasarca - Ascites - dropical effusions in the
chest. and cranium quite different -
Anasarca - if pressed upon leaves pits for a time
swelling ascends up wards - eyelids tumefied - if the
fluid terminates internally it constitutes general
dropsy - sometimes oozes through the skin
As it is in the sack peritoneum - abdomen
hypogastrium tumefied - respiration affected
fluctuation of the water places the hand on one
side strike on the other after water removed
abdomen often tense. Elastic Tympanitis -
if confined to the bowels severe colic. ascites frequ-
ently mistook for pregnancy to remove doubt
examine - to evacuate & change morbid
condition, high action or febrile - deplete the
circulation, evacuate the alimentary canal
pulse in the ^{neck} ~~coney~~ hard tense cordy - blood and
water influ - atre - dry skin thirst repeat bleed-
dropsy consists in an altered action of the vessels -
when much topical pain leech cups - evacuate
enure if much torpor - purgatives more employed -
purg with Hydrogous only in old & protracted cases
Saliv. or tart 13 ^{grains} 10-15 gr repeat to keep

up a constant discharge - carbonate soda saluf.
If thus failed more prompt means - diuretics. cr. tart.
when properly extremely useful - generally acting on
the kidneys - dissolves in large quant diuretic of alk. with
as a hydragogue - the latter best - Tart potash
1:3 - cr. tart 1:3 in divided doses - veget & mineral
alkalis - potash prepared - cullen thought well
of potash - combine alkali with bitter herbs -
Neutral sal. one called Sal. diureticum of acid potas.
citrate of potash. Sal. Nitro. subduing arteries and
febrile action - given in free solution 1:3 1 gr. water
comb. tart emet. Spt. Pith Dulcis 1 - 2 3 doses
repeated several times in day when it does not help
of by kidneys or skin increase heat - paralytic
Deco strong infus. root - scabbish action diuretic
These are the remedies appropriate to inflammatory dropsy

Dr. Chafoan January 26. 1826
Encysted dropsy - fluid in small sacs - between the perito-
neum & parietes and of abdomen - from hydatids. Ascites the
effusion is generally diffused - but in this it is protuberant
no fever. if in women menstruation continues. the me-
curial practice is the best mode of practice. calomel
comb. cicutae. blisters to the upper part. as soon water
accumulated a puncture to be made. give unobtainable
Hydrothorax difficulty breathing most at night. cough
at first dry then mucous - pale complexion. swelling legs
symptoms increase the head must be supported. starting
from sleep - violent palpitation easily excited -
if obliged to sit erect mouth. open - extremities cold. a pain

Fell tauri inspiris own sand path to be made into pills
2- or 3- purge charcoal in large doses purges destroys
the fetor of the breath - robs muck or of a fact. of its smell
mercury 5-grs blue pill work it off senna tea

a certain species of this disease in the small intestine does
appear some time after - senna $2\frac{3}{4}$ pint water
gent $1\frac{1}{2}$

Where hardened feces are accumulated in the rectum it
must be removed by the finger or spoon handle - stricture
frequently occur in the large intestines - a great quantity
of fluid faeces may be expelled yet the indurated matter
be retained a bougie or candle. Also the best purga
tives. oil prunella and moles - ripe fruit - etc.

Chapman, Barry, 23rd 1826

Disease of the Abdomen. dropsy watery fluid in the
cellular tissue or cavity of the body - In tracing the
cases of dropsy - an excess of bile temperature ^{and} acid
~~the~~ figura - by tying vena porta - an effusion water
in the cavity of a dog - from debility - dropsica colica
this is the exhalant let effusion by Leeke - seropity
nature. an imperfect absorption rather than excess secen
tion. - Flatul. perhaps the blood vessels emit a gas which
is condensed into a fluid - a boy skating, warm, lay on
the ice, colic - ascites, anasarca.

The internal exhalant increase in action from
chill perspiration

Cases. plunging into cold bath being warm - suppressing
perspiration - and dropping effusion to the internal cavity
Ascites. the liver enlarged pancreas spleen
pyloric schismus - blood vessels ossified -

Dropsy in aged people intractable. also ⁱⁿ children
unfavorable if polished tongue & aphthae in the mouth

Pathology - The disease arising from the destroyed
balance between exhalation and absorption
in health a constant exhalation, which the lymphatics
remove - Dropsy - pathological effusions
divided into arterial & venous - depends on the sit-
uation of congestion - If enlarged liver - it is of a
venous nature. if inflammation of the serous mem.

Pregnant women - tumid extremities. from venous ab-
sorption from the head of the child -

Proximate cause. increase in action of the blood vessels
and the effusion the congestion - The fluid being in
those unnatural cavities. irritates the vessels to in-
crease secretion. Haemorrhages are analogous
to cure we must regulate the action of the blood vessels
after tapping the fluid recurs - arousing the lymphatics
to increased activity - European error in this stim-
ulating practice -

Blake then seized a crutch from a lame scholar, and gave him a blow on the head. Howard clenched him, and Blake gave him another blow, which fractured his skull, and he died the same day. Blake surrendered himself into the hands of justice.

Ohio.—An attempt was made in the Legislature is Ohio on the 30th ultimo, to obtain the passage of a bill to prevent the pernicious effects of habitual drunkenness, but there having appeared a majority of three votes against it the bill was lost.—The bill providing for the construction of a state road from Steubenville to the line of the National road at Guernsey county; and the bill to provide for the construction of a state road from Millersburgh to Sandyville, and from New Philadelphia to canton, were severally passed.

Specie.—This unwieldy metal, in large quantities, has been carted, waggoned, and steam boated, for some days past, between this city and Philadelphia, under strong guards. Yesterday while carts were loading at our Branch Bank, with 350,000 dollars, destined for the mother Bank at Philadelphia, the Mechanics Bank in this city was taking in a large amount in specie from Philadelphia. It seems to us, without understanding the minutiae, that this trouble and expense, could be avoided by a mutual arrangement among the monied institutions. —*N. Y. Gaz.*

Unfortunate Calamity.—On Wednesday night last, a Tailor's Shop was destroyed by fire, and, distressing to relate, a goose & a large stock of cabbage were consumed before any assistance could be rendered. —*Albany Microscope.*

Extract to the Editor of the Baltimore Patriot, dated ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 24.

Col. E. F. Chambers was elected United States Senator this morning.—His vote was 49—that of General Reed, the only other person in nomination, was 34. Col. Emory and Mr. McClean of the Eastern Shore, are spoken of to supply Mr. C's. place in the State Senate.

Mr. Howard reports a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate the Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland Steam Navigation Company.

Not a new, but another way to make money.—A well dressed man by the name of Hills, said to belong to New York or Boston left N. Y. after the drawing of the Literature Lottery, on the 19th inst. and arrived in Hartford early on the succeeding morning. Immediately on his arrival he despatched a messenger for Boston with a copy of the drawn Nos. which he took from a memorandum in his pocket, accompanied with an offer to the messenger of 200 dollars, if he arrived within a certain time. He then expeditiously visited several of the Lottery Offices in this city, and they

4.3. Orange County, 5's of the Franklin Bank, Providence; 5's of the Agricultural Bank, Pittsfield; 5's of the Jersey Bank, payable at Ontario, N. York; 5's Ontario Bank; 5's Manhattan Company; 5's of Harrisburgh Bank, Penn.; 3's Landholders Bank, R. I.; 3's Commercial Bank, Perth Amboy; 3's Washington Bank, Westerly, R. I.; 3's of Chenango Bank, and 1's of Central Bank, Cherry Valley, N.Y.—most of them well executed, and amounting in all to 1881 dollars, including a ten dollar bill which he passed in Hartford, and two ten dollar bills which he passed in this city, which he redeemed. He had about 100 dolls. in good money, no doubt the fruit of his speculation.—*Com. Herald.*

Another.—A man named Henry Ball was apprehended yesterday morning for passing counterfeit money, examined before Justice Hunt, and committed for trial. His case will probably come on before the Superior Court now in session. He is a carpenter by trade, and resided in this city with his family.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17.

The schr. Rapid, [late the U.S. Revenue Cutter,) Maynard, for Cayenne, with a pilot on board, in going out on Wednesday last, struck on Stanford's Ledge, and on the falling of the tide, fell over and filled. Her cargo will be saved—vessel probably got off when she is discharged.

The perishable part of the cargo, sails, &c have been brought up to town. We understand the vessel and cargo was insured at Salem.

MONTGOMERY, (Alabama) Jan. 6.

The Duke of Saxe Weimar, arrived in this place on Monday last, and departed on Wednesday, in the steam-boat Hornet, for Mobile. We learn that it is his intention to visit all the States of the Union.

ALBANY, Jan. 23.

Fabrication.—It will be recollected that in April last, we published an account, stating that Dwight A. Thompson of Herkimer county, was found about two miles east of the village of Herkimer, near the turnpike road in the woods, with his hands and feet tied, his pocket book open a short distance from him, and the papers strewed about upon the ground; that Thompson alleged that he had been robbed of his money by two strangers who had left him in that situation. Thompson made oath of all the circumstances, amount of money taken, description of the bills, &c. The governor was applied to, and he issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$250 to detect the robbers. Two citizens of Herkimer went in pursuit of the supposed robbers, with Thompson, to Canada, and thence to New York, the expense of which was paid from the county treasury. Several persons

Letter Bags at the Coffee House
Ship Tuscarora, Serrill, Liverpool, 20th Feb.
Brig Franklin, Kay, New Orleans, soon
Brig Amelia, Davis, Charleston, soon
Brig Elmira, Dowdy, St. Jago, soon
Brig Delight, Cunningham, Vera Cruz, soon

ALMANAC.

1826. JANUARY.	Sun Rises.	Son Sets.	High Water.	Moon's Phases.
24 Tuesday,	7 21	5 4	2 17	Last Q 17 2nd
25 Wednesday,	7 20	5 6	2 53	New M 8 8 28 4
26 Thursday,	7 19	5 7	3 21	First 10 11 37 11
27 Friday,	7 18	5 8	4 8	Full 12 3 7 1m
28 Saturday,	7 17	5 9	4 47	
29 Sunday,	7 17	5 11	5 29	
30 Monday,	7 16	5 12	6 31	

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

MEMORANDA.

The ship Manchester, was at anchor on Tuesday night last, at the Buoy of the Brown.

The outward bound fleet went to sea on Tuesday afternoon.

Schr Areta Ellis, Doughty, hence for Alvarado, was spoken 8th inst. lat 26, 28, long 71, 9,—by the Orion, at Wilmington, N.C.

Brig Mary, Given, cleared at Wilmington, N.C. 18th inst. for Port au Prince.

Vessels at St Thomas, 1st of Jan. brigs Joseph Eastburn, Donaldson, of Philadelphia, waiting freight, Neptune, Madagan, of New Castle; Sarah, Sears, of Philadelphia, just arrived.

NEW-YORK, Jan 25.—Arrived, schr Martha, Watkins, 3 days fm Wilmington, Del.

Schr Eliza Aon, Baker, 8 days from Georgetown. Sloop Chauncey, Bartram, 8 days from Alexandria. Last Sunday, off Cape Henlopen spoke ship Manchester, 94 days from Liverpool for Philad.—short of water, supplied her with two barrels.

Sailed brigs Adriana, for Havana; Orion, Willis, Demerara; Louisiana, Gibraltar; schrs James, Coleman, Porto Cabello; Wm-Henry, Keen, St. Johns, E.F.

Below, 1 brig and 2 schooners. Cleared, ship Augusta, White, Savannah; brig Wm-Henry, Bates, Havre, sloop Henry, Browning, Bristol, R.I.

RICHMOND, Jan 23.—Arrived, brig Benjamin Franklin, Wing, Philad 12 days.

Brig Industry, Clark, Philad and Norfolk. Schr William Penn, Rogers, Norfolk, 6 days.

Schr Richmond, Corson, New York, 5 days.

SAVANNAH, Jan 15.—Arrived, ship Eliza Winkley, fm Bremen. Left the outer buoy of the Weser Nov 16 Jan 6, lat 13 N, long 63 14 W, spoke brig Ruth, fm Philad. for St Jago de Cuba.

THEATRE.

Mr. KEAN'S Seventh Night, and positively his only Engagement this Season.
THIS EVENING, Jan. 27. Will be presented a celebrated Play, called THE IRON CHEST, Or, Honour's Victim. Sir Edward Mortimer, Mr. KEAN; Fitzharding, Mr. Warren; Willford, Mr. Lee, (from the New-York Theatre, his first appearance here); Sampson, Mr. Jefferson; Helen, Mrs. Darley; Blanche, Mrs. Anderson; Barbara, Mrs. Burke.
After which, the Comic Opera of THE CHILDREN IN THE WOOD.
Or, a day, (by particular request) Town and Country, by Glenroy, by Mr. KEAN.
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Hezekiah Farman
vs.
John Henry Jones, Mary E. Jones, and Deborah Ann Jones.
Maryland, Queen Anne's County Court, October Term, 1825.

THE object of the bill filed in this cause, is to obtain the sale of certain Real Estate, purchased by Aaron Jones of Charles Vanderford. The Bill states, that the said Complainant became the security of the said Aaron Jones, for the purchase money of the said land, that the said Aaron died without leaving sufficient personal estate to pay his debts, and did not pay the said purchase money in his time,—that the said money has been recovered by due course of law, from the said complainant,—but the said Aaron Jones, left the following children, to wit, John H. Jones, Mary E. Jones and Deborah Ann Jones, all minors, under the age of twenty-one years—that the said John H. Jones, resides in the city of Philadelphia, and beyond the process of this Court. It is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted, once in each week, for three weeks successively in the United States Gazette, before the first Monday in May next, give notice to the absent defendant of the substance and object, that he be warned to appear in this Court by guardian or by solicitor, on or before the said first Monday of May next, to shew cause, if any he have, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

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